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A. T. Goshorn, Director-General.

In a communication to the Bombay the most perplexing riddles of social life, and out of these it is his aim to concoct a dish that shall whet the jaded appetite. This moral vivisection is high art. Impossible heroes and philosophic villains; splendid ontlaws, who defy social decentage of the same miles same composed of the s splendid outlaws, who defy social decentors and hold the frontier line between microscopic vegetables, or animalculæ, vice and virtue; Jean Valjeans, who leap particularly abundant in spring, and at once from crime to sainthood; Griffith which dye the water an intense blood

she answered, and they sat down and began to plan how many strawberries they would can this summer.

Items of Interest.

There is a great crop of oranges this

year about Sacramento.

Senator Boutwell's farm is the largest in Middlesex county, Mass.

A Blackfoot Indian cannot be divorced from his wife, so he is obliged to hill her when he wishes a separation.

They have just dissected an elephant in Philadelphia, and they found that his stomach was "a sac six feet in length.".

Bud writers are requested to write contains the stomach was "a sac six feet in length."

Bad writers are requested to write on both sides of paper. Their effusions can then be rejected under excuses not hurtful to the feelings of writers.

The baggage smasher at Saratoga does the best he can, but with five hundred trunks arriving some days, he is compelled to let some of them go after merely pulling off a handle or breaking a hinge.

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A furrier, lamenting in an advertisement the tricks played on the public by unprincipled men in his own trade, "earnestly requests ladies to bring to him their skins, and have them converted into professional and here."

ed into muss and boas."

Madame MacMahon is proving very

callers.

Sophistry.—You can't get an old shoemaker to blunder. The other day when a weighty woman sailed into a Detroit shoe store and selected a pair of No. 4's and sat down to have them tried on the shoeman saw that she wanted sevens. But he didn't tell her so, and start her out of the shop on a gallop. He smiled and softly said:

"Madam, all the aristocratic ladies are now wearing shoes three sizes too large for their feet, in order to have cool extremities, and of course you want to follow the style."

She smiled like a duck in reply to his smile, and replied:

"You are in a position to know best, and I leave everything to your judgment."

When she went out she said she never had such an easy-fitting shoe on in her whole life.

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As Good as Any Way.—A Detroit bachelor, not rich, but industrious and respectable, entered the house of a widow on Baker street the other dayand said:

"Mrs. Blank, I'll give you just three minutes to answer whether you'll be my wife or not?"

"I only want fifteen seconds—yes!"

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she answered, and they sat down and

began to plan how many strawberries they would can this summer.

Time is Money.—Yesterday morning a Harrison avenue man who had started out to attend the funeral of a neighbor returned to the house and asked his wife where the whetstone was.

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"Oh, I've been there before, and I know they'll fool around and fool around, and I might as well get a good edge on my knife while they're waiting!"

The Test of Love.—He was such a nice looking young man, and, it being Sunday evening, too, the waiter girls at the hotel decided among themselves that he would not touch the dish of raw onions placed at his left hand. He did hesitate, but only for a moment. Piece after piece was lifted to his mouth and

passed and no result. On the 26th of January last she once more resolved to pray more earnestly for the fulfillment of the revelation. While praying the promise came to her, whatsoever thou wilt, ask and it shall be given. She prayed first for heart purity, and next for bodily health. The words, "Rise up-and walk," and to her great relief she found herself in apparent health. The doctor next morning found her restored to health without need of medical attendance. Her statement was corroborated by four other persons acquainted with the circumstances, who rejoice with her over her restoration to health, which she unwaveringly believes

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ty, to promise that he would no longer concern himself about the daughter of Elizabeth. He could not, however, be induced to betray the young princess into the hands of her destroyers, and a lifferent agent was therefore employed. Alexey Orloff, the assassin of Peter II., was one of the fearful ornaments of Catherine's courts. He was a savage, uneducated, coarse, insolent and vain.

uneducated, coarse, insolent and vain. His strength was enormous. He crushed pieces of iron or glass in his hand without any effort. He broke an apple in two with his fingers. His conscience was seared, and he is said to have boast and comply of his mucher of Peter and to ed openly of his murder of Peter, and to have described minutely the manner in which it was done, before a large company. Yet the terrible power which Alexey had gained over the empress forced her not only to tolerate his socie ty, but to cover him with honors and emoluments. He shone in all her court emoluments. He shone in all her court entertainments at the head of the Russian nobles. He had been placed in command of the Modition of the Modition of the Noval prisoner. command of the Mediterranean fleet, and to him the empress attributed all the glory of its success, which was in fact due to the English officers. Catherine gave him the title of Tschesminski. She presented him with the magnificent palace of Tschesme, which she had built

for him near her own. He was adorned with the decoration of the highest order of the knighthood, and foreign ambassa-

her from Heaven. Her female attendant was also won by the arts of the betrayer; and nothing can be more touching than the spectacle of these two helpless women falling a prey to the cunning Newmen falling Newmen falling a prey to the cunning Newmen falling Newm

Having thus won their perfect confidence, Ribas proceeded a step further in his plan. He told the princess that he was commissioned by Count Alexey Orloff to offer her the Russian crown. He said that the Russians were discontented with Catheriny's rule; that Orloff, particularly, was incensed at her ingraticularly, was incensed at her ingraticularly was incensed at her ingraticularly was incensed to the cause of it is easily understood. The marquis had uttered that speech of imbedility: "That man is not of my family to be come speculators, and to be known on 'Change. These was the with his bride are for pretty storekeepers who have an indicators, and to be known on 'Change. These of imbedility: "That man is not of my family to be cause of it is easily understood. The marquis had uttered that speech of imbedilit

waited in eager expectation the approach of her benefactor, Orloff.

He came covered with the renown of his late victories. He threw himself at the feet of the princess, and professed the deepest love and admiration for hear; and he soon won her heart, and she loved him with sincere affection. In which he stamped vional did several persons, who saw through his evil designs, endeavor to persuade the princess of the danger in confiding in him. She only repeated what they said to Orloff, and gave him a new epportunity of showing his rare address of defending himself against their calumnies. He now urged their marriage, and the day was appointed for its solemnization. The ceremony was to be performed according to the Greek of the periods and professed the princess and lawyers and thus desc.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia.

as priests and lawyers, and thus dese-crate the holy rite. The murderer of Peter feared neither God nor man. The princess now appeared everywhere in Italy as the wife of Orloff. He treated her with studious attention. Her love and trust in him were unconscience not to thus take his life into conscience not to thus take his life into The princes now appeared every. The princes active district of the Wyming coal fields where in falls as the wire of Order. He drow his horse into the product of the wind the prince of the product of the product of the wind the product of the prod

him to go thither; he offered to take the princess with him, and she gladly consented to go. She was eager to see the famous city, but, above all, to look upon the stately ships of her native land. Upon her arrival at Leghorn she stayed at the house of the English consul, with the ladies of his family, and was received everywhere with great distinction, as the daughter of an empress and the wife of Count Orloff. A little court gathered around her, anxious to fulfill her slightest wish. The people thronged to see her as she passed through the streets. Balls and entertainments were given in her honor; and the unhappy girl was plunged in a round of gayety and excitement in which she

ed the vessel she was to enter, a chair, splendidly adorned, was let down from

splendidly adorned, was let down from the side, and when she alighted on deck it was observed that she was received by the Russian officers with all the honors due to her exalted rank.

But in a moment she was seized and handcuffed. Vainly she implored the mercy of him whom she still called her husband; vainly did she throw herself at his feet and cover them with her tags. at his feet and cover them with her tears. Orloff refused even to reply to her touching lamentations. She was carried down into the hold of the vessel, and the next day set sail, a prisoner in irons, for Russia. On reaching St. Petersburg, the unhappy princess was shut up in Schlusselburgh, and was forever hidden amid its gloomy dungeons. It is not known certainly how she died; but it is said that after six years' imprisonment the waters of the Neva, in the disastrous in-

A Game of Dupes. The best chance the duel has of perpetuity, says Arsene Houssaye, in one of his Tribunc letters, is that it is a game of dupes. The wit of Voltaire could not abolish stupidity. The revolutions could not extirpate preju-dice. Equality remains the most dice. Equality remains the most shadowy of chimeras. Human folly has its ascending and descending scale. The ax of revolution cuts a few bundles of fagots of prejudice, but the trees grow of the knighthood, and foreign ambassadors who came to pay their court to the empress saw the murderer of her husband always at her side.

It was to this monster, who was cunning as well as brutal, that Catherine committed the duty of decoying the Princess Tarrakanoff within reach of her vengeance. Attended by a single domestic, her only friend, the princess was now living in poverty at Rome, the description of Prince Radziyil having left her sensible than the French, have suppressed it by common consent, because sertion of Prince Radzivil having left her quite alone. Here she was visited by a they see that it is impossible for two sertion of Prince Radzivil having left her quite alone. Here she was visited by a Neapolitan, Ribas, an emissary of Orloff, who pretended a deep concern for her misfortunes, and even supplied her with money when she was in great necessity. The princess was scarcely sixteen. She was innocent and trustful, and she soon learned to look upon Ribas as her benefactor and a preserver sent to and she soon learned to look upon Ribas as her benefactor and a preserver sent to her from Heaven. Her female attendant was also won by the arts of the betraver:

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be killed by an idiot, who makes a fog Having thus won their perfect confi-ence, Ribas proceeded a step further in

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O'Connell's Duel. Daniel O'Connell once, in debate, called

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careless of the present and unconcerned for the future.

One afternoon two men, formerly resi-dent in Kentucky and Missouri, came into the camp from the upper valley and represented themselves as destitute of food and anxious to return to Fort Laramie. They were disgusted with the meagerness of the gold product in this country and said that there were many country and said that there were many others equally disappointed. They offered some of their bedding in ex-change for rations, of which they suc-ceeded in obtaining a small quantity.

A Destitute Veteran. A seedy-looking man walked into store in Norwich, Conn., according to the Register, and inquired if O. W. Baird, the treasurer of the Sedgwick Post, G.A. R., was in. Mr. Baird said

swetheart and his wife, and afterward the general joy of the people.

This brilliant bepe of a relief from her present sufferings, so unlooked for and so imposing, filled the imagination of the poor young girl, and led her into an excess of confidence. Already she saw herself an empress. From miserable herself an empress. From miserable poverty and dependence she was suddenpoverty of the sword and pistod. He does not set there presented to the splendors of a dual ready made.

A Thief's Trick.

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The thieves in large cities are noted for their ingenuity. A stranger first entering of the projector to a wasted in eager expectation the approach of the propending of the projector of the

ties in July in the mines of the eastern district of the Wyoming coal fields, which comprise Scranton and the entire

see, if the government does not force the invaders to retire from the Black Hills during the summer and autumn, that there will be terrible suffering among them after the commencement of winter. There is no military or Indian post in such proximity as to make it the asy of access, and those who allow themselves to be shut up in the valleys by the deep snows, with a meager store of food, may end their existence by starvation.

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Charged varying from \$100 to \$300, according to the time and nature of the contract. Now, this is a very tempting and while more or less of them are seen every year, they appear in prodigious a mumbers at uncertain intervals. Their past ravages in New England have been the privilege for sixty days of putting it at 100—100 shares of stock, representing its growth, is from one to two inches in length, and about as large as the common tree caterpillar. Its color is gray with longitudinal stripes of red and yellow. The method employed by Mr. The government would do well to express its authority, if for no other than a benevolent purpose, in preventing such a sad result. The miner always trusts, to a superstitious degree, to luck; and this peculiarity renders him still more careless of the present and unconcerned for the future.

Vanderbilt is thrown out of his wagon in Harlem lane, or any other important event happens, down goes the stock to ninety or ninety-five. In that case the buyer of the "put" takes in his stock at the lower figures, and pockets the difference between that and the higher price. All this looks very well on paper, but Hogs and fowls are also described as active are reasons, why the proof the suggestion of the method employed by Mr. Merrifield to prevent their extended ravages, is said by those who have had the lower figures, and pockets the difference between that and the higher price. All this looks very well on paper, but Hogs and fowls are also described as active and the lower figures are several reasons, why the proof the suggestion of the method employed by Mr. Merrifield to prevent their extended ravages, is said by those who have had the lower figures, and pockets the difference between that and the higher price. All this looks very well on paper, but Hogs and fowls are also described as active and the lower figures and pockets the proof the respective control of the respective control of the proof the respective control of the proof the respective control of the proof the respective control of the there are several reasons why the poor dupes are reminded of the thimble-rig game of "Now you see it—now you don't!" In the first place, the brokers are nearly all of the confidence class, and generally buy and sell puts and calls on straw men, whom they represent as reputable, but who, upon a decline or rise in the market of three per cent., would incontinently fail; and, in that case, all

that is left is a printed contract in which the owner is plainly written down an ass. In the next place, a stagnant and unfluctuating stock market where prices do not change two per cent. in a month, do not change two per cent. in a month, is often to be contended with, and in that event the money is surely sunk. The dupe, however, is induced to invest once more, on some confidential point in regard to some stock by which he can surely get his money back.

The "call" is exactly opposite to the

Fost, G.A. R., was in. Mr. Baird said that he was quartermaster of the post.

"I understand," said the man, confidentially, "thatyougrantaid tobrother soldiers in necessity?"

"Yes," returned Mr. Baird, "such is thorty, for example. A call will be soldiers I want to get married to day, and to pay for the certificate."

"Well," continued the stranger, "I believe ents from the charity fund to pay for the certificate."

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The Churchman traces most of the day into friend the form of wife and agents or attorneys prosecuting claims for pensions and bounty are entitled to receive, says the construction placed of putting it at forty, or for calling it at forty.

at once from crime to sainthood; Griffith glaunts, who are guilty of bigamy but models of the graceful Josephine, leaving to the distorted and diseased tenancery betrayal of charms which modesty instinctively conceals, being the result of accident, could not be centured. But the dreadful permanency of the distorted and diseased tenancers used. But the dreadful permanency of the distorted and diseased tenancers where the static of the distorted and diseased tenancers where the static of the distorted and diseased tenancers where the static of the distorted and diseased tenancers where the static of the water an intense blood red; when not affected, however, by these organic beings, the deep waters the state of the shoal waters are intensely blue, and the shoal waters these are the state of literature. Is it strange that such writing has its fascination? It seems to give a marvelous knowledge of life. But its influence is sight of the distorted and diseased tenancers where the water an intense blood red; when not affected, however, by these organic beings, the deep waters are intensely blue, and the shoal waters shades of green. Contrary to the usual belief, the water of this sea is not reprehension which has been felt recently.

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A correspondent of the Philadelphia make that, which accidentally seen district of the Wyoming coal fields, which comprise Scrauton and the control district of the Wyoming coal fields, which comprise Scrauton and the entire Lackawanna valley, together with Pitts on all its surroundings in the Wyoming valley: During the month there are heavy not wasted time on his find sow more wasted upon the display produced by the tying back style and the premeditation which it same time; for although there are heavy.

A Cowardly Fellow.

A Cowardly Fellow.

A Youthful Imagination.

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When Mrs. B. went home from shop-sing she entered upon a scene of thrill-som the shore, they are sucked upon the shore, they are sucked upon the parched sand. The result of such enormous evaporation is, according a young woman to his home in a bridge that had been overflowed by a freshet. He drove his horse into the same time; for although there are heavy in the parched sand. The result of such enormous evaporation is, according to this author, to produce a constant dosent of the wast of the sea, and when this heavy flutted to such the seal than the premeditation which it is same time; for aldough the rear heavy.

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should let loose the reins of fancy and depict with loyal ardor and patriotic zeal, the gigantic preparations to welcome the unnumbered millions, who are coming the next year from the uttermost ends of the earth to witness our mexanuled prosper. next year from the uttermost ends of the earth, to witness our unexampled prosper. Ity and contribute by their presence to our national glory. Some cynical reader might intimate that the superiority of a republican form of government is hardly conclusively demonstrated by your example. Another might question our disinterestedness—you will notice however, these are all supposititious cases—and accuse us of catering to a sectional taste, all of which would, of course, be unjust. all of which would, of course, be unjust for shall we not exhibit at Philadelphia is for shall we not exhibit at Philadelphia in 1876, our national weaknesses, as well as our national strength, and does any one imagine for a moment that the people of the said city expect to make a penny out of the coming Exposition? Need we return an emphatic no—to both insinuations.

Were we a Modern Athens, "with all that the name implies." how clonently

Were we a Modern Athens, "with all that the name implies," how eloquently might we prate of Poet Laureates and wits of the latest poem and forthcoming novel, of literary home productions and imported genius about to blaze forth in splendor upon an admiring universe, or sing of the beauties of some glorious would dazzle your eyes and charm your bewildered senses. But then again, might bewildered senses. But then again, might we be taunted with sending our most elo-quent clergymen to other and more ap-preciative pulpits, our musical artists and composers to other and more profitable scenes of labor, or of permitting our long cherished magazines to languish for want of support, and to be swallowed up in the

which might be so disgustingly accurate, you know, as to dampen our ardor and embarrass our glowing pen.

Were wea Summer Capital even, by the sad sea waves, how faithfully would we recite, and how attentively would you listen to some piquant saying "from lips of consequence or feminine bon mot, some dainty bit of social scandal" that is whispared in confidence around the billiard so indebted to the Board of Assessors for returns of taxation, but owing to the tables and openly discussed in the drawing room; of Levitical high priests with their rotund and swarthy helpmeets and numerous offspring, "down for an airing," and christian scribes and pharisees—whose wives are sweltering over the family dinner and sighing for the head of the house who has been suddenly called out of town on business—down for a "lark." We would write you of shoddy in all its phases, of fashion in all its extremes, perhaps throw in an interview with some political fossil whose views on inflation and expansion of the currency, or reform in public places, and political prospects in general, would give us an opportunity to air our opinions on these subjects and for the wheels of business are beginning to large the content of the currency of the currency. The wheels of business are beginning to large the content of the currency of the c

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"And the Navy Department," remarks a Sabbath.

Almanac and fighting the native mosqui-toes with a marline-spike."
"So, Mr. Secretary of State is running the Guvermentthen. Well, I can see him the Guverment then. Well, I can see his anyhow."
"Mr. Fish? wrong again,"breaks in Jack

money. Wonder how they make the two
things jibe!"
And we left him to solve the problem

LOCAL NEWS.

ACCIDENT .- On the evening of Thursday of last week, Mr. John Childs, while running with the Amazon Engine, was accidentally thrown to the ground, the hose carriage passing over his leg. He received an ugly and quite deep flesh retrograde; many thanks are due to our wound of the thigh, but with this exception and a pretty severe bruising and jar-

FRUIT and FLOWERS for the Boston and the Boston of Huspitals, may be sent next Wednesday by the withholding of licenses. The Alexandran of the meeting struck the keyson evening, to the house of Miss S. H. Richards, Washington Sqr., Weymouth.

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was much needed and which greatly im- just makes the old folks young again;

Mr. B. F. Gamwell enters upon his two with a society man you know, and is upholding the dignity of the Administration, at the other watering places, interviewing newspaper correspondents, and expounding the doctrines of the Constitution as it should be. He seldom vists Washington, his duties wild rarely permit of it. They say he is going to be a capadidate for the Presidency, but you needn't believe that."

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The Webster Literary Society held interest to buyers of carriages. Give him their first meeting of the season Wednesday evening.

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BASE BALL TOURNAMENT. AT THE

Fair Grounds, So. Weymouth, SATURDAY, SEPT. 4th. GAMES HAVE BEEN ARRANGED AS FOLLOWS:

At 1.30 P. M., TAUNTON JR. of Taunton, vs. NODDLES, of East Boston. At 3.30, RANGERS of East Weymouth, vs. HOW-ARD JR. of Brockton. H. W. SPEAR, Manager. THE COPARTNERSHIP

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> The opening game happened Saturday last, between the Howard Jrs., and the Taunton Jrs. The playing of the Howards seemed to lack their usual life and energy, and the game was easily won by the Tauntons. The clubs were not thoroughly familiar with the grounds, and their play was not especially brilliant on this account, the fine double play by Goff and Murphy, of the Tauntons, in the 7th inning being an exception. The following

C. G. EASTERBROOK, Editor.

WEYMOUTH .- The lovers of ye noble

game of B. B. are in a fair way of having

score tells the story. Taunton frs. O. R. 1B. P.O. A Newbury, 2b. Irving, p. Murphy, 1b. Woodward, c. Reed, s.s. Colby, l.f. Smith, c.f. Washburn, r.f. Goff. 3b. Total, Wright, 1b.

their Pictures taken Morey, 3b. Bergh, c. Hayes, c.f. Gurney, p. Gorham, l.f. or Viewing & Copying. 123456789

> Umpire, Mr. W. H. Joy, of the Active Time of Game, 2 hours, 10 minutes. Errors-Taunton Jr., 12. Howard Jr. 26. Double Play-Taunton Jr. 1. Howard Jr., 1. 2 base hits-Smith, 1. Per-

INNINGS.

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The event of the day, that upon which the interest centered, was the game between the Actives and Rangers, this being the third time the Rangers courted defeat this season. The game opened at 4.15 with the Rangers at the bat, Fennel leading off with a stunning 3 baser over center field. Nothing could be timed better, as it gave courage and confidence to the entire club, and 2 runs were scored before

The Actives were unable to do better, and the score for the 1st inning stood 2 Painter, Glazier and Decorative and 2. Matters went on smoothly now, and the Rangers taking a flank, until the 3d inning, when the Rangers added 4 to the score and snuffing the home nine to Mixed Paints, Oil, Putty, Varnish, &c., constantly on hand. Agent for Seabery's TRANSPARENT Wood Filling of all kinds a specialty.

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Score 6 to 3 in favor of the Rangersdefeat doesn't look so certain; the numerous friends of the visitors are nearly wild and many are the comments passed around the field. "Guess this is the have such luck every day, but when they do, they can clean out the Actives every MUTUAL FIRE INS. Co., time." No harm done if they did feel jubilant, but as they were unable during the remainder of the game to add only 1 while the Actives made 13, their "day off" didn't amount to much and the Actives are as yet "uncleaned" by the Rangers; time enough yet though when they grow up. Below is the score.

Nash, 2b. E. Torrey, r.f. Spurr, p. E. French, 1b. dregan, l.f. W. French, 3b. Total. Actives. R. O. 1B. P.O. Bates, l.f. Raymond, c. Hastings, c.f. Arnold, r.f. Shaw, 3b. Clapp, s.s. Torrey, 2b.

W. I. JORDAN 16 27 17 27 INNINGS. SPECTFULLY informs the public that he Clubs, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Actives, 2 1 0 5 3 0 2 0 3—16 Rangers, 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 0— 7 VE.IR HOB.IRT'S MILLS, IAW ST., EAST BRAINTREE, Umpire, Mr. Bartlett, of the Howard ACESMITH WORK, HORSE Jr. Club. DEING, CARRIAGE WORK.

Time of Game, 2 hours. Errors, Actives, 12. Rangers, 14. THOMAS J. McCORMECK, Double Plays, Actives, 2. 2 base hits, Porter, 1; Raymond, 1; Bates, 1; Shaw, 1. 3 base hits, Fennell, 1; Shaw, 2. UNDERTAKING

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ain in his bowels, and we thought at count, nuch longer. I laughingly said I would g some of the FEMALE CURE, and that wo him. I gave him a spoonful, and in five in the pain and nausea was gone (it had be all day), and from that hour he began to me and the pain and have a man and the bed-time,

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We have sufficient female help in our own family. We also used what butter and milk we wanted for the family, consisting of seven persons. About one third of my dairy are heifers. I raise my own heifers to take the place of old cows turned off in the fall; they armostly natives, with a sprinkling of Alderaey, Ayrshire, Devon, and Durham. Stock on hand at present fifty-three hand at present fifty-three Stock on hand at present hity-three head. The above is copied from m book of sales for 1874—no guessing. larger yield of butter might have been made from a better selection of cows, especially if they had been fed more liberally with grain. The premium offored by the officers of our county society last fall for the largest yield of butter, per capita, brought out several competi-tors; the largest figure reached was two hundred and fifty three pounds to each cow in a dairy of nine cows. I believe good dairy farm, properly man-will pay a fair profit besides interest aged, will pay a fair profit be investment and expense of running it, it will always be an open question, as long as there are so many slip-slods trying to farm it. It is not so much in farming or the farm as in the man. Some farmers will raise large families and make money besides, while families and make money besides, while others with equal or better advantages, make shipwreck of their fair prospects in a few short years. In proof of this, I would say that some of my neighbors make two hundred pounds to the bors make two hundred pounds to the cow, while others will not get more than one hundred pounds. There are but few butter and cheese factories in this adornments being \$1,724,803 in ex-(Delaware) county, perhaps not more than one or two in nccessful operation. I need not tell you that it is a butter producing county, nevertheless; but with one exception the butter is made in private dairies, ranging from two or three cows up to one hundred, generally from ten to thirty. I believe but one has one hundred and twenty.

Farmers are divided in opinion as to the utility of salting hay. One thing is certain, that it has never proved suf-

from the ground, with plenty of air passing underneath. Many years ago we used to get very fine Alexanders from a vine that had a leafless attention of the second of the used to get very line Alexanders from a vine that had a leafless stem at least forty feet, and was then trained under ments \$464,000. Crude mineral oils the eaves of a house. That variety was glided back over \$1,256,000 and illumfamous for its failures under ordinary culture. One thing is certain: if this rot cannot be cured, grape growing with us is an uncertain game.—Rural World.

To Can Sweet Corn.

In factories where the canning of corn is carried on the process is as follows: factures of steel, which exceeded the The corn is cut from the cob, put into previous year \$2,790,696. Leather and tin cans partly filled with water, and its manufactures increased \$2,537,595; the covers sealed on with solder. In iron, \$1.416,167; cotton, \$975,946; tin cans party filled with water, and the covers sealed on with solder. In the cover there are three little perforations. The cans are then set in a caldron of boiling water and boiled three hours, then removed and the perforations in the cover are closed by a drop of solder. In this way every particle of air is exof the former exceeding the exportation c luded from the corn and it is thoroughly of 1874, \$2,125,161, and the

Hydrophobia in Fruit.

Two native gardeners and a little boy, of Lucknow, India, having been sudden-ly seized with alarming spasms, accompanied by foaming at the mouth, after eating a quantity of peaches, the Englishman to whom the peach orchard be-longed forthwith proceeded to analyze the fruit. To his horror, the juice was found to contain a considerable proportion of poisonous virus, a discovery which naturally led to a close examination of the tree from which the fruit had been gathered. After inspecting the leaves, the branches, even the bark, with no scientific results, one of the examining party suggested that the roots should be uncovered. This being done, the origin of the poison at once came to Being anxious to enrich the soil of the orchard, the gardeners had buried dead dogs under many of the trees, including the one on which the deadly peaches had grown. Under its roots lay the carcass of a defunct pariah, proved by appearances to have died of hydro-phobia. After this discovery there could be no doubt about the source from which the fruit derived its poisonous qualities. The virus of hydrophobia had first impregnated the soil, next the sap of the tree, and subsequently transmitted itself to the fruit. Yet the poison appears to have lost some of its power in transit, since it is related that the three

THE UNITED STATES.

ANOTHER HORROR.

Another fearful crime has place among

mports and Exports for a Year--A Most In-

The detailed statement of imports and exports of the United States for the year ended June 30, 1875, has just been whose character is such as to send a shock throughout the country. Impelled by a presentiment that his store was in danger of being robbed, Mr. J. H. Noe, an old merchant of New York city, left his home on a Sunday n.orning and med by the bureau of statistics. Compared with the preceding fiscal year a marked falling off in the aggregate of foreign and domestic trade is shown. The total value of imports for the year was \$553,906,253, a falling off of nearly left his home on a Sunday norning and proceeded to his place of business on a tour of exploration. The erection of a new building next door had aroused his suspicions that burglars might improve the opportunity to invade the premises from the roof and it was this feeling which so weighed upon his mind as to send him down town. Arriving at his stors he entered and looked the door on was \$555,906,255, a failing on of nearly \$42,000,000 compared with the preceding year. Of the merchandise imported, \$167,180,644 was non-dutiable, leaving \$386,725,609 to pay \$156,479,131 collected from customs last year. The decrease in gold coin imported was \$5,773,313, and in silver coin, \$2,205,916. During the year the excess of gold coin exported compared with 1874, was \$30,542,-827, and silver coin \$560,252, which shows a loss in coin for the last fiscal store he entered and locked the door on the inside. At once his attention was attracted by a strange noise, apparently coming from the upper floor. Although unarmed (and this is the strangest thing year of over \$39,000,000.

A glance at the leading articles imported, contrasting their quantities and values with those for the year ended about the affair, for people do not usually go on burglar hunts so recklessly), Mr. Noe followed up the sound until he had reached the top floor, where, at the rear of the building, and in the dark, he June 30, 1874, will be of special interest. n iron and steel, and their manufactures, the decrease was \$15,317,296. Of this decrease nearly \$7,000,000 was in steel bars and rails alone. In brown sugar the decrease was over \$7,000,000. This decrease did not affect the retining and exportation of that article, the value of refined sugar exported from the United States rising from \$1,041,162 in 1874 to \$2,585,382 in 1875. In leaf tobacco and cigars the falling off was \$1,854,566, which represents a decrease of 3,000,000 pounds of leaf tobacco and 41,000 cigars. In foreign wines, spirits, and cordials, we economized to the extent of \$877,duced \$10,439. What we saved in liquors and tobacco was spent more than twice over in fruits and nuts, these costing last year \$4,256,150 more than in 1874.

Our coffee cost us less by \$4,457,479, and yet we got for the money spent in 1875 nearly 37,000,000 pounds more than we got in 1874. We bought over 6,145,-274 more pounds of tea than in 1874, and ncreased our expenditures on that account \$1,561,409. For all kinds of but-tons we increased our bill \$269,310, and for our silk goods \$384,034. In human nair and its manufactures we saved \$319 000, but the cost of our "fancy goods" increased over \$1,000,000. In jewelry we fell off \$161,640, while per-fumery and cosmetics increased \$33,-491. Sardines, which cost us \$991,030 india-rubber and its manufactures, \$820,-908, and taking the amount saved on cess of the sum expended the pre-ceding year. In manufacture of brass, tin, lead, glass, leather, hemp, flax and wood there was a large decrease, while in manufacture of copper, cotton, silk, wool, and jute there was an increase.

The falling off in domestic exports for

manufacture of copper, cotton, silk, wool, and jute there was an increase.

The falling off in domestic exports for the year was as marked as the falling off in imports. The total value of the street, saw nothing and returned into the street, saw nothing and returned to her work. Still hearing the cries, she commodities, the growth product, and manufacture of the United went up the scuttle stairs and, raising Fermers are divided in opinion as to the utility of saliting hay. One thing is statistic says and an annual return of the United Statistic says the value of opinion and the statistic says the value of opinion and the statistic says the value of observation of one strength of the statistic says the value of observation of one strength of the statistic says the value of observation of one strength of the statistic says the value of observation of observation of one strength of the statistic says the value of observation of one strength of the statistic says the value of observation of one strength of the statistic says the value of observation of one strength of the statistic says the value of observation of observation of the statistic says the value of the statistic says the States, exported during the year was the scuttle, heard the cry for help sound-\$643,081,433, against \$693,039,054 in 1874, a decline for the last year of \$49,than ever after the long wet spen; we give up having an idea of the main cause. But we noticed one thing, and that is, that where the vine is bare of the main ployed in this letter, hops, seeds, and dried and green fruits alone show an in all directions. The condition of Mr. Noe is one which makes his recovery that is, that where the vine is bare of dried and green fruits alone show an inside branches from the ground for several feet, the ground clean undersomew at doubtful, although, of course. there is a hope that his strong constituneath and the fruit hangs high and clear, the rot is not near so bad as under ordinary conditions. This suggests to us the idea of growing the fruit higher from the ground, with aleast rot of the exportation of hops for 1875 exceeds by \$250,tion will bring him through in time.

inating oil \$10,500,000. Most of our

manufactures show a fair, and some of

them a very healthy increase. Of the leading manufactures, wood alone shows

a decided falling off, the decline being \$3,434,117. The largest increase in manufactured articles is shown in manu-

The value of rice exported

was but \$19,806. It is apparent that American rice must soon cease to be an

article of export. From 1821 to 1860.

the annual exportation of rice averaged in value, \$2,000,000. Since 1860 its ex-

portation has steadily declined, the aggregate value for the ten years ending

June 30, 1870, being only \$2,453,086.

while the value of rice imported for the

The Fall Fashion.

bright-tinted birds, and wings. The tightly tied-back apron overskirt is to

be discarded in favor of very long tunics

nearly touching the ground in front, looped up at the sides, and slightly draped behind. Ladies are no longer to look like walking umbrella cases, a certain amount of fullness being re-

stored to the skirts, and there is even talk of introducing small-sized crinoline

for the bottom of dresses merely.

Cashmere is only to be used for demi-

fiscal year just ended, was \$1,547,697.

\$1,113,313.

mother and wife. It is believed that he has brought another woman into the masters in the United States to increase ouse several times lately.

One day he ordered his wife out of

fifty men, and even some women, were stamps.

There were various ways of doing this,

There were various ways of doing this, armed with pistols for the avowed purpose of shooting Bissinger. He was guarded by the police all the way to the grave and back, and as a further protectable business men with whom they dealt, who did not consider the transac-

A correspondent of the Scientific or so worth of stamps at a handsome dis American says: In a late issue there is a paragraph in relation to the late invasion of grasshoppers; it contains a suggestion that said invasion may prove a blessing instead of a curse. The pheno-

had been previously known to grow; it was tender and very sweet, so much so that six per cent. saccharine matter was extracted from it. It was of a bright emerald green, and cattle ste it with avidity; it was called by the inhabitants avidity; it was called by the inhabitants sweet grass. It continued to grow for three or four years, decreasing in richness each season, until it became coarse, insipid, and dry, and totally unfit for grazing. And more wonderful still, it was the fac simile of the grass which formerly grew in these places. I therefore conclude that both grasses, the rich and the poor, come from the same roots, and not from seeds of another country. and not from seeds of another country brought by grasshoppers. The grass losing its richness is explained by the exhaustion of the soil, which is replen-ished by the grasshopper manure.

TWO BRAVE CHILDREN.

Dispossessing a Lion of His Native Home and Keeping House Under a Tree.

There is good stuff in those youngsters of Dr. Baker's, writes a Lower Lake, California, correspondent, every one of them; but my yarn only concerns the two younger of the lot. One Sunday the little one, Jenny, a girl of six or seven years, made her appearance in her mother's room and demanded permission to go out deer-hunting with her brother. Claude is twelve years old, and killed a deer about the size of a buck Dispossessing a Lion of His Native Home and Keeping House Under a Tree. and, being free to use his hands, he draw out a jump and proceeded to belabor his captor therewith. But the brave Mr. Nose et go of his prisoner when he reached the foot of the stars, and, seeing a plantitor, or captor of the prisoner was seried by his hand the point row was seried by his hand be fore Mr. Nose could grasp it. The tables were then burglar proceeded to use the weaton upon his captor of the point of the them until dinner time in the evening.

Then she became alarmed, Night approaching, she was half wild. All hands, consisting of some ten or twelve miners, started out, some on horseback out a jimmy and proceeded to belabor his captor therewith. But the brave Mr. Noe let go of his prisoner when he reach-ed the foot of the stairs, and, seeing a been lost, but the boy imagined he had struck the home trail and kept running on until he met the lion and shot him.

Jenny says he was crouched down like a cat, and not further away than across the room when they shot him. He sprang right into the air and tumbled at their very feet. Before starting from the house one of the men had put some the house one of the men had put some the house one of the men had put some the size of the starting from the house one of the men had put some the size of the starting from the house one of the men had put some the starting from the house one of the men had put some the starting from the house one of the men had put some the starting from the house one of the men had put some the starting from the house one of the men had put some the starting from the house one of the men had put some the starting from the house one of the men had put some the starting from the house one of the men had put some the starting from the starting from

and that's as generous as any one need be. But she couldn't seem to see it. be. But she couldn't seem to see it. they have to be shipped before they're there is a hope that his strong constitution will bring him through in time.

Scene at a Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Philip Bissinger, who drowned herself and her three by thirty carriages and by 1,000 people

Anyhow, she just flew after us; and old bring fast horse—I wanted to break his neck. The lion gained on us at every step, till at last I took her baby and threw it at her. 'Now take it and leave, you stingy old thing, Take it and leave, you stingy old thing the hildren, took place at Reading, Pa.

The remains were followed to the grave by thirty carriages and by 1,000 people

Anyhow, she just flew after us; and old Phil—talk abouthis being a fast horse—I wanted to break his neck. The lion gained on us at every step, till at last I took her baby and threw it at her. 'Now take it and leave, you stingy old thing, I said; and she did; she just grabbed in the black of the bouse, where several of the house, where several of the men are took her baby and threw it at her. 'Now take it and leave, you stingy old thing, I said; and she did; she just grabbed it he tells us something about the manage ment of a great peach orchard. The sistance. He was compelled to give up all the laws amount of cotton destroyed by the Mississippi river floods in the Memphis district is esting that the back of the men are took at his bed-laws and three several of the men are took her baby and three wit at her. 'Now take it and leave, you stingy old thing, I said; and she did; she just grabbed to be shipped before they're amount of cotton destroyed by the Mississippi river floods in the Memphis district is esting that the back of the men are took at his bed-law and three several of the men are took in the Memphis district is esting that the back of the men are took in the Memphis district is esting that the back of the men are took in the Memphis district is esting that the back of the men are took in the Memphis district is esting that the back of the men are took in the Memphis district is esting the men are took on the men are took on foot. There was great excitement to know that her children were all afraid

the salaries of their offices is attracting some attention, and many of these offihis sight, and said he would give her cers have been discharged. By the law \$2,000 to never return. The next morn of 1874, changes were made in the salas2,000 to never return. The next morning, she drove out to a point on the canal, two and a half miles away, loaded a basket with stones, the children helping her, tied the basket to her waist, took one child under each arm, and clasped the third to her breast, and then sprang into the canal. All were drowned.

When the facts became known so great was the indignation among the people was the indignation among the people. was the indignation among the people at large that a detachment of police was kept guarding the house of Bissinger until after the funeral. It is stated that in the crowd in attendance not less than their salaries by extending their sale of

grave and back, and as a further protection, the coffin containing the little boy's body was placed in the carriage with him. When the bodies had been lowered into the graves part of the crowd hooted at Bissinger, and a number of women tried to get at him. One shot was fixed at him, without effect. He was breading with the city merchant to pay know that Paris, the head center of fashions, has ordered that the most fashions, has ordered that the most fashionable shade for the coming winter is to be very dark green—that is, for walking dresses and demi-toilettes. Silvergray will also be worn. Felt is to retain the popularity which it acquired for bonnets last winter. The favorite trimings will be the ostrich plumes, small bright-tinted birds, and wings. The when he made his quarterly return. Another plan was to offer merchants \$1,000 years. Then they are pulled more four or so worth of stamps at a hands. count, and thus secure large postal revenues at their little offices which legiti-

mately belonged to the city offices. A Curious Lawsuit.

menon of a new variety of grass spring ing up in the localities lately infested suit that was lately fried in India.

with these insects is not as surprising as a native gentleman asked a number of with these insects is not as surprising as one may be led to suppose. A fact not generally known, but nevertheless quite worthy of attention, is that about three day came they, for some reason better. Cashmere is only to be used for demitransit, since it is related that the three patients "were successfully treated and all recovered."

He Told the Story.

A singular case was recently brought to light in Baltimore. A physician was using a camel's-hair brush in cleansing a child's throat, when it slipped from the handle, and lodged in her windpipe, suffocating her in a few moments. The physician, in making out the certificate, gave scarlet fever as the cause of death, giving as his excuse for so doing that as the child was suffering from that disease at the time he did not think it necessary to mention the accident. This can certainly be called a case of flagrant moral cowardice, if nothing worse.

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All About Peaches-- How they Grow-- How they are Gathered and How Sent to Market.

A correspondent of the New York Sun has been visiting the great peach orchard of Gen. Van Vorst in Delaware. The general says: I have 640 acres. I buy my trees from the nurseries. As soon as they are large enough we "bud" them; that is the same as grafting them, only we insert a bud instead of a twig, and fasten it with a wrapped cord, instead of we insert a bud instead of a twig, and fasten it with a wrapped cord, instead of with wax. The trees are set sixteen feet apart each way, and every fifth row is thirty feet wide, for a wagon road. I dephia for pouring burning oil over the body of his mistress and trying to burn her alive.... The yare so arranged, the early and late varieties, that we have a conand late varieties, that we have a conand late varieties, that we have a conand late varieties, the beginning to acres. They are so arranged, the early and late varieties, that we have a con-tinuous supply from the beginning to the end of the season.

noise proceeded, just at the moment when the scuttle was pried open from without. Springing up the steps and gaining the roof, he promptly grappled with the burglar, seizing him by the coat and then started to descend the scuttle steps, pulling the man back after him. Naturally enough, the burglar declined to acquiesce in this arrangement, and, being free to use his hands, he drew out a jimmy and means the fittle one, Jenny, a girl of six or seven years, made her appearance in her mother's room and demanded permission to go out deer-hunting with her brother. Claude is twelve years old, and killed a deer about the size of a buck rabbit one day, since when he can't rest a moment in the daytime and scarcely sleeps at night. It was ten o'clock when the children started, taking a dog with the work picking peaches; some standing on the ground, reaching down for low limbs and reaching up for high limbs; others on step-ladders, then. The mother thought no mother's new to go, and I ship right along, without asking any questions about the price.

The general drove through the other two orchards, almost exact copies of the first. In the last forty men, black and white, were at work picking peaches; some standing on the ground, reaching down for low limbs and reaching up for high limbs; others on step-ladders, picking from the market. When the peaches are ready to pick, they've got to go, and I ship right along, without asking any questions about the price.

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The remains were followed to the grave nothing would give more comfort than to know that her children were all freid and requires a deal of manure, he says, money and jewelry he had about him, and his

He has on the place nine cottages, in which his head workmen live. The men have the privilege of planting vege-tables between the trees, and in this way they can raise all they can eat. They are sharp enough, too, to sow their seeds in such a position that the plants will be cultivated whenever the trees are. They are allowed to help themselves to the are allowed to help themselves to the fruit, and those who are not married can get board very cheap. Scattered about the place are tool houses, in which the place are tool houses, in which the place are three storehouses, piled from cellar to roof with baskets and crates. "I have to buy enough for the capture of the fermion of a gasoline lamp. Loss, \$20, ... At a meeting of the German journalists of Berman conditions were admitted. roll the crates. "I have to buy enough for the malists of Bremen, resolutions were adopted whole season before the picking begins," asking imperial legislation in behalf of liberty the general explains, "for if the makers should eatch a man with no crates, and a crop of peaches on his hands ready for ing immunity from disclosure of the names crop of peaches on his hands ready for the market, he'd have to pay well for them, and, perhaps, not be able to get them, at all. The crates belong to the

back free. A few of the peaches are shipped in what are teeninearly known as "pocket gains, who joined the Herzegovinan mader crates"—boxes with a separate compartment for each peach. These peaches brush manufacturers in New York, found a bray and condition, and bringing from the peach condition. what are technically known as "pocket years. Then they are pulled up, a crop of corn is planted, and the next year a new lot of trees are set out.

A presence on the mail stage coach, when

Bum Bum.

A correspondent in an English paper tells the following:
Some twenty or thirty years ago the inhabitants of a parish in the Northumberland district engaged a singing mas-ter to teach the church singers some new He found his pupils not inapt, most of them being able to read musi But when the music came to be wedde to "immortal verse," certain old gentle-man who sang bass were detected in subtituting for the sacred words the motonous syllables, "boom boom." On f them, on being remonstrated with verra weel, but they dunnut suit me. A' always dud sing bum bum an' a' always will sing bum bum."

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Interesting Items from Home and Abres. Capt. Robert C. Bellville put his invalid wife on board the steamer Bristol at New York and then went ashore. He attempted to jump on board after the plank had been hauled in, fell overbeard and was drowned. His sick wife, nearly instanc, was sent home The Carlists made another unsuccessful attempt to relieve Seo de Urgel. The citadel has been much damaged Ex-Treasurer Parker, convicted of embezzling funds of the State of South

\$463.456.32.... The body of N. S. Grimwood, who accompanied Donaldson on his late balloon trip from Chicago, has been found on the beach of Lake Michigan A man was

Forestville and Waterbury. A train from Waterburg to Hartford broke through a culthe baskets were filled, they were stood in a row on each side of the roadway, were hurt......Mr. C. B. Knapp, the Erie rail-

by thirty carriages and by 1,000 people on foot. There was great excitement and indignation over the circamstances of the death of these four unfortunates. Of late there has been great unhappiness in the family of Bissinger, who is a saloon keeper, owing to his treatment of his mother and wife, It is believed that he mother and wife and to supply this, and to keep plenty of good butter, he has a herd of Jersey of them, of each of which he has a full pedigree. He keeps six teen horses, and, in the busiest season, hires as many more.

Selling Postage Stamps.

The trick of the fourth-class post—the head about him, and to supply this, and to keep plenty of good butter, he has a herd of Jersey of them, of each of which he has a full pedigree. He keeps six teen horses, and, in the busiest season, hires as many more.

To his pickers he pays a dollar a day, late the property and escaped.......... John Pastoria, an Italian and to supply this, and to keep plenty of good butter, he has a herd of Jersey of them, of each of which he has a full pedigree. He keeps six teen horses, and, in the busiest season, hires as many more.

To his pickers he pays a dollar a day, late of the head of manure, he says, and to keep plenty of good butter, he has a herd of Jersey of them, of each of wife's jewelry also. They robbed the house of Eight prisoners confined in the county jail He keeps six-lygiest season at Upper Sandusky, Ohio, broke out by sawing out the bars John Pastoria, an Italian, aged twenty-four years, was drowned while

before assistance could be rendered. Abram Symonds, living at Pine Hill, N. Y., was found near his house a few days ago with his throat cut from ear to ear. His daughter was found dead on the floor of the house with her skull fractured, evidently by the back of them at all. The crates belong to the suppression of convents and Sisters of Charity. . . Seven small forts near the Montenegrin frontier have been captured by the Montene-grius, who joined the Herzegovinian insur-

new lot of frees are set out.

The pear crop this year is very abundant. The general has three thousand pear trees, and they are all loaded with fruit. The Belle Lucratives which were ripe he was unable to pick, and more than three hundred baskets of them left to rot on the trees.

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The yellow fever has entirely disappeared, and key West is now exceedingly healthy.

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heads against 80 408 last year. The molasse erop is estimate | at 11.516.828 gallons The Raissas Central and Black Hills narrow gauge railroad company, with a capital of \$100,000,

What Came of Joking an Italian.

The Schenectady Star says: An Italian peddler, who gave his name as L. Pierce, entered the residence of Mrs. Buchanan, Cohoes, N. Y., and offered her some statues, pictures, etc., for sale; all of which the old lady examined sale; all of which the old lady examined closely, and the Italian being able to speak English but very poorly, she commenced to joke him for the purpose of hearing him talk. She hid one of his statues behind her back, and when he missed it he demanded it of her. She denied having any knowledge of the missing article, whereupon, without further provocation, he took up one of the glasses and struck her on the head with it, inflicting a wound four inches long and into the bone. She fell to the ground immediately from loss of blood. beach of Lake Michigan A man was arrested in Jersey City charged with bigamy twenty-five years after the alleged crime took place By a frightful accident on the St. Louis and St. Joseph railroad one passenger was killed and over forty seriously injured.

The heavy rains have caused considerable damage to railways and highways in Connecticut. The track of the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill railroad is badly washed between Forestville and Waterbury. A train from station house.

Fooling with a Whirlwind.

A farmer, named Johnson, who lives about five miles west of Faribault, Minn., was going along the road when suddenly a little whirlwind, which described a cir-

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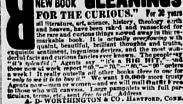
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An Early Poem.

[The following verses, never before pub-lished, were written in the album of a Balti more lady by Edgar A. Poe, at the age of nine teen, shortly after he left West Point in 1829. They are given in fae-simile in Scribner for

From childhood's hour I have not been As others were—I have not seen As others saw—I could not bring My passions from a common spring.

From the same source I have not taken
My sorrow—I could not awaken My heart to joy at the same tone-And all I loved—I loved alone.

Tuen—in my childhood—in the dawn Of a most stormy life-was drawn From ev'ry depth of good and ill The mystery which binds me still. From the torrent, or the fountain-From the sun that 'round me roll'd In its autumn tint of gold. From the lightning in the sky As it pass'd me flying by— From the thunder, and the storm— And the cloud that took the form (When the rest of heaven was blue Of a demon in my view.

BOCKO AND THE DEER

Bocko was a dog. He had several brothers and sisters, and they were all little chunky dogs like himself. But they had high opinions of themselves. Bocko was the largest, and the rest looked Bocko was the largest, and the rest looked up to him, although, to be sure, that was not much trouble, as they did not have to look very high. One reason why they thought so much of their big brother was, that he was always talking of the great things he had done, and the great things he intended to do.

One day the family was out of meat. The mother-dog proposed to send the children out to a neighboring town to ground. supported by what we deem

what they could pick up.

But Bocko opposed this plan. "I am tired of bits and bones," he said. "There is no reason why we should not have the very best of meat. We have the very best of meat, we have the very best of meat, we have the very best of meat, we have the very best of meat. We have the very best of meat, we have the very best of

"Kill one!" cried Bocko. "I should think so. Do you see those teeth?"
"Oh, yes!" said his sisters and the small brother; "they're perfectly awful when you open your mouth that way."
"And do you see that leg, and this one, and the two others? Did you ever see stronger looking legs than they are? You can feel my muscle, if you like."
The sisters and the small brother felt his muscle, and declared that with such teeth and such legs he ought to be able

to kill a deer. And the more he talked and they listened, the more certain they felt about it.

So they agreed to stay at home and take a nap while he was out hunting. The old mother did not altogether approve of the plan, but Bocko seemed so confident about the matter, that she thought she would let him go.

health after a certain time. I am myself an instance of this; my mother died of consumption, eight children of hers fell victims to the same disease, and only three of us survive! and we all three play on wind instruments. The day is not far distant, perhaps, when physicians will have recourse to our dreaded thought she would let him go.

as his short legs would carry him. He had rather better fortune than most hunters, for it was not long before he saw a very fine deer coming leisurely down a

Bocko immediately ran toward it. The deer looked at him, and then stopped. So did Bocko.
"Well?" said the deer.

Bocko did not make any answer. He did not think it proper to talk to animals that he was hunting. But he did not know exactly what to do first. He had never hunted a deer before. So he thought he had better bark a little. That came natural to him. So he ran close up to the deer and barked.

The deer put down his head, and then he said:

"What are you going to do? You're sentenced to terms of imprisonment exceeding twelve years, came before a police court in Englaud. The prisoner to gave the name of Richard Hampton, aged thirty-three, and said he had no home. He made his first public appear ance at Woolwich in 1865, when, in order to get locked up by the police, he broke a pane of glass at the shop of a watchmaker, and attempted to steal some a watches, for which he was convicted and in sentenced to terms of imprisonment exceeding twelve years, came before a police court in Englaud. The prisoner to gave the name of Richard Hampton, aged thirty-three, and said he had no home. He made his first public appear watches up to the deer and barked.

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'What are you going to do? You're sentenced to nine months' imprisonment. Directly he had served his time he rea very uncivil creature."

"No, I'm not uncivil," replied Bocko, turned to Woolwich, broke the window

nd his mother saw him coming, they all

and his mother saw him coming, they all rushed out to meet him.

"Oh! where is the deer?" they cried.

"We are so hungry! Did you leave it in the forest? Show us where it is, and we will go get some of it. Come, brave Bocko, where is it?"

Bocko stood silently, his tail going further and further between his legs.

"What's the matter?" cried his mother. "Can't you speak? Where is the deer? Did you see one?"

"Yes," said Bocko, in a low voice.

"And didn't kill it?"

No," said Bocko; "he wouldn't let

What a chorus of disappointment and What a chorus of disappointment and disgust greeted this announcement!

Bow-wow! Bow-wow! WOW! WOW!
Bow-wow! Bow-wow! BoW ! Bow!
Bow! bow! wow-wow! BOW! Bow!
Bow.wow-wow-WOW!!
Bocko did not wait to hear any more.
He was speaking away when his mother

He was sneaking away, when his mother took him by his ear and led him aside, out of the noise.
"Bocko," said she, "it's bad enough
to boast about things you have done,
but it's ever so much worse to boast of what you are going to do. Do you think you will remember that?"
"I do," said Bocko.—St Nicholas.

An Important Matter. Galignani's Messenger has the fol-lowing: Dr. Burq has published one of the most curious dissertations we of the most curious dissertations we ever remember having seen, and which, we think, contains advice which may be useful to such of our readers who are affected with weakness in the chest. He One day the family was out of meat.

The mother-dog proposed to send the children out to a neighboring town to prowl about the market and bring home prowl about the market and bring home startling evidence. Dr. Burq, it may be remembered, was the first who problem that they could pick up. "There is no reason why we should not have the very best of meat. We have gone on in this way long enough. Now, my idea is this: You all stay at home and take a nap, and make yourselves as comfortable as you can, and I will go hunting. I will go into the forest and kill a deer. Then we can have the very best meat, and all we want of it. A whole deer will last a long time."

"Oh, that will be delightful!" cried his sisters. "But do you think you can kill a deer?"

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his muscle, and declared that with such teeth and such legs he ought to be able to kill a deer. And the more he talked

art in order to conquer pulmonary diseases." Dr. Burq's pamphlet is too important for us to rest content with a single article on this interesting subject. A Determined Window Breaker. A case in which a man was charged for the fourth time with breaking the

burden—of bitter disappointments, vanished hopes, unfilled ambitions, lost loves. Probably every one of them, when his or her smiling face vanishes from the circle, will change it into an other, serious, anxious, sad-happy if it be only sad, with no mingling of either bitterness er badness. That complete felicity which the young believe same window, after having been already sentenced to terms of imprisonment exin, and expect almost as a matter of cer-tainty to come, never does come. Soon or late we have to make up our minds

Gather Up the Fragments.

The Physician.

How a "Corner" is Managed.

We hear of corners in wheat, in stocks, and in almost everything that men can speculate in. Serioner's Monthly tells us how a corner is managed, as follows: A B and C combine their means and credits to make a corner in July. They therefore quietly begin in May to buy corn to be delivered in July. They gradually buy all the corn in the market, and, of necessity, must buy all that arrives, paying for the latter whatever is demanded. When a purchase is thus made, seller and buyer put up a margin, either in cash, or certificate, or deposit. As soon as the corner becomes known, there is an effort made to break it. The settlement takes place at three P. M. on The following is from a paper on "The Causes of Typhoid Fever in Massachusetts," published in the second annual report of the State board of health of Massachusetts: sachusetts:
A young butcher, between twenty and thirty years of age, was attacked with typhoid fever. He was a bachelor, and occupied a good-sized chamber lighted by two windows and having an open fire place.
The fever was mild, with daily febrile corebration, her skip thing alight disc

demanded. When a purchase is thus made, seller and buyer put up a margin, either in cash, or certificate, or deposit. As soon as the corner becomes known, there is an effort made to break it. The settlement takes place at three P. M. on the last day of the month. Those who have sold corn to the corner and have no corn to deliver, pay the difference between the price at which they sold, and the ruling price at the close of business on the last day. As the corner has thus purchased sometimes five times as much little.

on the last day. As the corner has thus purchased sometimes five times as much corn as there is to be had, amounting to millions of bushels, and the price has advanced ten cents a bushel, the profit is enormous. As the prices advance, additional margins are required. Those failing to put up the additional margins, lose what they have already put up. The anti-corner factions seek to so crowd sales on the corner as to exhaust its capital and credits, and render it unable to advanced ten cents a bushel, the profit is enormous. As the prices advance, additional margins are required. Those failing to put up the additional margins, lose what they have already put up. The anti-corner factions seek to so crowd sales on the corner as to exhaust its capital and credits, and render it unable to buy at the advance prices. Thus, the corner is compelled to send out in the country and buy for cash all the corn in sight, to prevent having it rushed into Chicago at the last moment. These are exciting times. Corn at such a moment may be purchased of the corner for shipment, from six to fifteen cents a bushel less than it is selling for on change for delivery during the month. Each time there is a corner, there is a crash, sometimes of the corner men, and at other times of the anti-corner men. The whole proceedings are of such questionable honesty, that the Legislature of Illinois has declared the operation of a corner to be a felony. Corners are attempted in wheat, oats, barley, pork, and lard, and some of them have been quite successful in a pecuniary way. It was a proportional margins, to the city to take care of him. They reached the house one aftermon just of the city to take care of him. They reached the house one aftermon just of the city to take care of him. They reached the house one aftermon just of the city to take care of him. They reached the house one aftermon just of the city to take care of him. They reached the house one aftermon just of the city to take care of him. They reached the house one aftermon just of the city to take care of him. They reached the house one aftermon just of the city to take care of him. They reached the house one aftermon just of the city to take care of him. They be about eighty, and without delimium. They were frightened to find their relative, who was sick with typhoid fever, so poorly cared for. Guided by their relative, who was sick with typhoid fever, so poorly cared for. Guided by their relative, who was sick with typhoid fever, so poorly cared for

quite successful in a pecuniary way. It requires nerve, audacity, and money, or credit. Recently a bank here went into a corner, issuing its certificates of de-posit for margins; the corner failed, and so did the bank, and the certificates have

How many lives are, so to speak, mere relics of an ended feast, fragments which may be either left to waste, or be taken up and made the most of! For we cannot die just when we wish it, and with the aunt and his refusal to continue in charge unless everything was restored as it had been on her arrival. The winwe cannot die just when we wish it, and because we wish it. The fact may be very unromantic, but it is a fact, that a too large dinner or a false step on the stairs kills much more easily than a great sorrow. Nature compels us to live on, even with broken hearts, as with lopped-off members. True, we are lower quite the same again payer, the

with lopped-off members. True, we are nover quite the same again, never the complete human being; but we may still be a very respectable, healthy human being, capable of living out our three score years and ten with tolerable comfort after all.

These "fragments" of lives, how they strew our daily path on every side!

Not a house do we enter, not a company do we mix with, but we more than guess—we know—that these our friends, men sond bath would kill him. Remonstrances, however, were unavailing, and my patient got a cool effusion by pouring water all over him. He was then put to bed, tightly covered and

A Palace of Silence.

or late we have to make up our minus to do without it, to take up the fragments of our blessings, thankful that we have what we have and are what we have our own burden to bear, and not our neighbor's.

Away up

Naples stands the Carthusian monastery of San Martino. The monks who once inhabited the glorious palace—for it is nothing less—were men of noble birth and vast fortune. The church is now snake was gone, and in its place appearance of the most magnificent in Italy. burden to bear, and not our neighbor's.
But, whatever it is, we must bear it alone; and this gathering up of fragments, which I am so earnestly advising, is also a thing which must be done alone.

—Miss Mulock.

mothing less—were men of noble birth and vast fortune. The church is now one of the most magnificent in Italy. Agate, jasper, lapis-lazuli, amethyst, Egyptian granite and fossil-wood, together with marbles of every tint, are so blended in mosaics that line the whole The state of the s blended in mosaics that line the whole

INDIAN JUGGLING.

The fort of Calcutta, says a traveler, commonly known as Fort William, is one of the most splendid and convenient military establishments to be found in any part of the globe. It is very spacious, and somewhat resembles the Tower of London, in that it consists of various streets and squares, adapted for different military purposes. On all sides it is guarded by a high and strongly built rampart, which is surrounded in its turn by a broad and deep fosse, over which are placed drawbridges, leading to the principal gateways. The fort is often the scene of animated festivity, from the presence of native jugglers, renowned for their surprising skill and dexterity. The performances of these strange people have been so often described, that I shall only make mention of one which struck me as being curious from its having a strong resemblance to the feats recorded in sacred history, as having been performed bythe magicians of Egypt, and in the time of Moses, in the presence of Pharaoh. Indeed, as it is well-known that the Hindu trickshave been handed down from the most distant ages, from father to son, there is

se reached the house one afternoon just after my visit. My patient was, as deptored above, confortably sick, with a pulse about eighty, and without delistic. They were frightened to find their relative, who was sick with typhoid their relative, who was seeptical about the possibility of getting that the words with the size of a full grown down, so as to exclude the light, and closed the open window; they closed the as a back. The juggler show they with the size of a full grown donkey, suiffed the morning air that the size of a full provided the provided with hot foul atmosphere. The odor was of that of a feasive sort that sick chambers are too offer charged with. But the great the coin to several persons who were close beside me, on a form in front of the coin to several persons who were the coin to several persons who were the coin to several persons who were close beside me, on a form in front of the provided with hot foul atmosphere. The to the astonishment of others, and open-ing my hand found there no coin; but

as it had been on her arrival. The windows were opened, the stove was removed, a fire made in the chimney and to the blankets were taken from the patient. He goes on to say:

1 gave the sick man a tumbler of water, which he drank as if he were quenching an internal fire. All this they bore in silence, but when I called for a large tub, and made preparation for a bath, they remonstrated, and declared a cold bath would kill him. Remonstrances, however, were unavailing, and my patient rot only her of only her on alarm to my horror and alarm I saw a young snake, all alive; and of all snakes in the world, a cobra-di-capello, folded, or rather coiled, roundly up. I threw it instantly to the ground, trembling with rage and fear, as if already bit by the deadly reptile, which began immediately to crawl along the ground, to the alarm and amazement of every one present. The juggler now got up for the first time since he had sat down, and catching hold of the snake displayed its length, which as These "fragments" of lives, now they strew our daily path on every side! Not a house do we enter, not a company do we mix with, but we more than guess—we know—that these our friends, men and women, who go on about the world doing their work and taking their pleasure therein, all carry about them a secret was about eighty and his head tolerably of the snake was apparently swallowed. m, es The case just related is a fair specimen of a common malpractice, occurring every day, but escaping notice because the effects of carbonic acid poisoning are not brought out in bold relief.

Image a sudden galp, the whole of the snake was apparently swallowed. After this he came up to the spectators, and opening his mouth wide, permitted us to look into his throat, but no snake or snake's tail was visible—it was seemingly down his throat altogether. During the remainder of the particular of the snake was apparently swallowed. After this he came up to the spectators, and opening his mouth wide, permitted us to look into his throat, but no snake or snake's tail was visible—it was seemingly down his throat altogether. During the remainder of the particular of the particular of the snake was apparently swallowed. After this he came up to the spectators, and opening his mouth wide, permitted us to look into his throat, but no snake or snake's tail was visible—it was seemingly down his throat altogether. During the remainder of the particular of the particul ingly down his throat altogether. Dur-ing the remainder of the performances we never saw this snake again, nor did the man profess his ability to make it re-appear; but he performed another snake trick, which surprised us very much. He took from his bag another cobra-di-galello, and walking into the center of

> snake was gone, and in its place appeared several small ones, which he suffered to fall from his hands, when they glided about the floor.

the coattails where were enshrined the savory sandwiches, and intimated by signs that it was all right, and the best dog might win. Ponto's nose came within two inches of the prize, and took a fresh and satisfying sniff, and then—There was a ripping and tearing of broadcloth; the "Doubter" fell backwards from the effect of the shock, then—there was more ripping. Ponto

wards from the effect of the shock, then—there was more ripping. Ponto was hungry, and the Infindel Christian had brought him something to eat.

As the novelists say, "all this passed quicker than I can write it." A jump, a rip, a fall, another rip, and all was over.

I was so dumbstruck with astonish ment that I couldn't interfere till Ponto had detailed the "Doubter's" coat. As he fled I raised a shout and a terrible outry that made him run all the faster. Away he went like a pirate ship in a fog, and in two minutes he was hall down among the sand hills.

"Stop him! stop him!" yelled the "Doubter," but the brute couldn't understand English, and evidently he was

derstand English, and evidently he was not a stop-watch dog.

"There's a coat ruined," continued the "Doubter;" I've only had it four years, and gave twenty dollars for it. What shall I do?" "Cut off the other tail and make jacket of it. Come to morrow with sandwiches in the other pocket and the dog will do it for you."

"Hire an Arab to hunt up the tail."

"Cut off the dog's tail and sew it on instead. The coat won't look any worse than it did before."
"Tell the consul about it, and have

him demand satisfaction of the govern-ment." These and other irreverent remarks

were let off in the pauses of our laugh-ter, and I am bound to say that the

Wonders of the Microsco The other day a Detroit father purchased a microscope for his son, a boy of ten, patted the lad on the shoulder, and said to him:

"My son, take this microscope and go out and study the beauties of nature."

The boy left all other amusements for that, and he took such great interest, and improved so rapidly, that at the teatable, to which several visitors sat down with the family, he felt that he must make some remarks. Turning to one of the ladies he inquired:

"Did you ever look at cheese through a microscope?"

"I don't think I ever did," she pleasantly replied.

antly replied.
"Well, you just ought to see the things crawl"—
"John! John!" exclaimed the father, shaking his head at the boy across the

table.

John subsided for a minute or two,

John subsided for a minute or two, and when his mother passed the cheese around, everybody said: "Thank you, no." Pretty soon the young student, desiring to molify his father, asked: "Father, did you ever look at a toad through a microscope?"

"I will talk with you after supper," replied the parent, scowling at the boy. John was rather disappointed at his failure to arouse enthusiasm, and just as the strawberries were being passed around he remarked:

"Well, you just ought to look at a strawberry once through the micro-

strawberry once through the micro-scope! They look just like warts, they do, and you think you see bugs run-

do, and you think you see bugs running"—
"Jawn!" said his mother.
"Boy!" warned his father.
"Well, they look wors'n flies' heads!"
protested the boy, who imagined that they doubted his veracity, "for flies"—
"Boy!" said the father, making a motion for John to leave the table.
John left, and as seen as it was account.

John left, and as soon as it was con-venient for him to do so the father secorted the lad to the washroom in "My son, gimme that microscope, and you take the ax and go out and study the

beauties of that woodpile!"

If that boy continues to feel the way he does at present he will become a bank robber instead of a naturalist.—Detroit

A Leeds theatrical celebrity has a repute for economy and shrewdness, which every Yorkshireman gleefully appreciates. His house being infested with rats, a certain rat-catcher was sent for, who having done his hungers. who, having done his business, sought his employer to make known the fact and his employer to make known the fact and for his recompense, for which a hard bargain had, as usual, been driven. He had a bag over his shoulders containing the result of his labor. The celebrity chanced to be in the drawing-room, where hearing his voice, the sturdy rates and his recomplete him and his new

his purse.

"Noa, sir," answered the rat-catcher c surlily, for he did not consider the pay liberal or even fair, and was, consequently, not too amicably inclined.

"And what are you going to do with

"Sell them!" echoed the other, quick-

The rat-catcher's patience was exhausted; he strode from the door toward Mr. —; and, in abrupt reply to that able manager's anxious inquiry, he suddenly, with an angry oath, threw the bag upon the carpet's velvet pile, and catching up the lower end of it, with one violent shake scattered the rats pell-mell one over the other at his employer's feet, crying, in the midst of the squeaking, scratching, and scrambling of the frightened animals which ensued: "Nah, then, tak' the blowed owd rats and twist

years. It appears that years. It appears that the hotel, he long time lived on unhappy terms with his wife. It is moreover alleged that of late has been on terms of improper intimacy with another woman, and he finally paid, and was cross for a week afterward. But he never again took ham sandwiches for a lunch in Constantinople.—From Cot. Thomas W. Knox's new book "Backsheesh."

A Singular Shower.

The residents of parts of Wisconsin retreated to a shower of microscopical s the other day. Every draw by the other day. Every draw of the other shows.

State of following:

"Carry that hotel."

"Oh! my friend," exclaimed a temperance orator, "that I had a window in my heart, that you might look in and see the truth of what I tell you!"

"Wouldn't a pain in your stomach do just a well," asked a small boy.

The playful young man in Ohio, who snapped a pair of seissors the other day too close to a young lady's face, and who now sees that he is bound in honor to make amends with a wedding ring, consoles himself with the reflection that she can never turn up her nose at him way.

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Done Neatly, Promptly and at rec

Put on a "pull-back and tie-up dress" while you may, for the fashion is dying

Lawyers generally practice what they preach; but then they are paid for the practice.

An Allentown (Pa.) young woman's six grandmothers have the bad taste to continue in existence.

The low origin of a person is forgotten in a measure when a great amo

The Norweigan settlement in Bosque county, Texas, is said to look like the most thrifty part of the country. It is one of the curiosities of natural history that a horse enjoys his food most when he hasn't a bit in his mouth.

A murderer in Nevada refused to er

The seals in the harbor of St. John, N. B., are annoying the fishermen by breaking their nets and stealing the salmon caught therein.

ten grown up brothers to watch over her, and more men raise their hats to her than to any other ten girls in the city.

"The hardest trial of my life," said good old Deacon Banes, "was to shed tears at the news that my wife's uncle had died and left her sixty thousand dollars." . A St. Louis man invited twenty guests to dinner, and placed a check for \$1,000 under each plate. Everybody felt good until it was found that the checks would

not check. "Sir," said an old judge to a young lawyer, "you would do well to pluck some of the feathers from the wings of

The Roman Catholic and Protestant clergymen joined in consecrating, on August 6th, the monument sacred to the memory of the French soldiers who were killed at Worth in 1870. A novel kind of theft is reported in St.

pressure of 100 pounds. "It is a pleasant thing to see rose ly, the light of a brilliant new idea irradiating his countenance.

"Sell my rats! What right have you face break out in blossoms." Joke of

to sell my rats! What right have you to sell my property, sir? I agreed to pay you to catch my rats; I did not say you were to have my rats when they were caught. Now look here, my man, I'll pay you at once; but, first, how much are you going to allow me for my rats?"

face break out in blossoms. Joke of the professional agriculturist.

A nice home for a lady guest would be a residence with a Georgetown (Pa.) family, which consists of father, mother and six children, all of whom have been deaf and dumb from birth.

bias and trimmed endwise.'

seven and three-tenths per cent. Hairdresser to youthful client : "Now,

It rained thirty-seven days in succession in Washington.

It depends upon the sun whether or not coming events cast their shadows before.

A block of Straitsville (O.) coal weighing five tons will be taken to the Philadelphia Centennial.

"You must not put a counterfeit nickel in this box," said a street car driver. "It is not fare."

The house fly is happy when in huckle-berry preserves. He is never discovered, and goes with the berries wherever they

cape when the jail door was accidentally left open, "because he didn't have a clean shirt to go in."

In connection with the overflow of the Ohio river, farmers on the Indiana side complain that "the buffalo fish are climbing and stripping the cornstalks." A young lady at St. Paul, Minn., has

The Tennesseean now inclines his white hat a little further over toward his right ear. Three Presidents of the United States have their graves in his

where hearing his voice, the states are catcher sought him and his pay.

"You've left no rats behind?" sternly your imagination and stick them in your judgment."

"Weel, aw mun mak' a livin', tha knows, eny hoo, soa aw sells 'em," re-

He was a rural Jenkins. He was bound

and catch-, with one s pell-mell employer's be squark

the categories of the Oscaria, and Station is and has always been the Newtonia again, the the there were the station of the sample and the the country. In a conversation with a California, more than three months ago, was assured that the crash was as evertain for the most ordinary individuals, more than three months ago, was assured that the crash was assured to the the three whether of the hard, was assured that the crash was assured to the three months ago, was assured that the crash was assured to the three months ago, was assured that the crash was assured that the crash was assured that the crash was assured to the three months ago, was assured that the crash was assured to the three months ago, was assured that the crash was assured to the three months ago, was assured that the crash was assured to the three months ago, was assured that the crash was assured to the companyer, torrenting and sucking the said, "Consolidated Virginia mine," or the contrast, and without limit, and updated the part of the consolidated virginia, an average of the said, "Consolidated Virginia man, or of the consolidated Virginia mine," or of the consolidated Virginia mine, or of the consolidated virginia man, or of the consolidated virginia, an average of illustration of the consolidated v Imorning with the information that a note in my hands due that day, of which he was an endorser, would go to protest, unless I would accept a lot of Red Jacket mining stock, that was quoted on the street at \$18 and could not be sold at any price. Of course, I refused it, and the gentleman skirmished around and borrowed the money and paid the notes. Before the week was over, Red Jacket stock had gone to \$275, on the strength of a new vein that had been unexpectedly struck, and hal I taken the stock, I would have made two hundred thousand dollars. Well,

been a lucky man, and I reckon he is sound. Shouldn't be supposed to the interest of the sound. as shrewd as he is successful, and as careful as he is fortunate, and yet I can re-Ratable Polls.—Ward 1, 462; Ward 2, 772 ful as he is fortunate, and yet I can re-member when he used to lounge around the Comstock works, and play penny ante with the watchman. Then they made him Manager or Superintendent, and he kept about three men down in the mine, work-ing away at about enough yield to keep Well, Jones very caimly told the until he bad telegraphed to San Francisco and bought every particle of Comstock that he could find, and before the week was out, Jones and his partners had made millions! Since then, the yield of the Comstock lode has been continuous, and tunes have been made on the Pacific in the twinkling of an eye. Sharon? well, Sharon is as sound as a die; he is an hon-orable man too, the most honest, square dealer I ever knew in the business. You

can put your finger on Sharon and find him right there every time."

There can be no question but that the great bulk of the extraordinary wealth of the Pacific coast, including its real estate quoted at \$200, and knowing that the capital stock of the said mine is composed of ten thousand shares, does any one imagine for a moment that the mine is worth, per consequence, two million of dollars? Sup-pose the stock falls to-morrow to \$100 in what has become of the one million de-crease in valuation? It is of course simply adepreciation; it has vanished as sud-denly as it was created; the one million dollars never existed, except in imagination of what the mine might be worth, if an unlimited yield should equal the result of the last essay; and the Banking-house which borrows, lends, and speculates on such a fictitious basis, is coming to grief sooner or later. It requires no financier to comprehend so simple an equation as

I met, last evening, Colonel Biddle, of Nevada, one of the few eminently successful miners who have made a living out of mining as a legitimate pursuit. In the course of a conversation, brought about through the late failures in San Francisco, I learn that the Bank of California has not among miners been considered safe for some time past. The direct cause of the suspension, he informs me, was brought about by the Bank of Nevada, and with about by the Bank of Nevada, and with Total Tax for 1874, \$94,656.60. undeniable malice aforethought. The fight has been a long and bitter one, and the result was carefully predetermined.

struggle is not devoid of interest, when coming from the lips of a friend of ali parties. Win. C. Raiston, the late Presiient of the California Bank, went to the Pacific to secure a clerkship in a bank, but without a penny to his name; yet through his indomitable energy, his unquestioned ability as a financial manager, his pluck, perseverance and dash, he won his way to the confidence of those who had money to invest, and as his success in speculathe west, and as his success in speculative ventures was uniformly fortunate, he soon had the handling of the greater portion of the available cash of the section at his own control. He organized the Bank of California in 1864, with himself as Cashier and O. D. Mills, a mere figure-head, as President, with a capital of \$5,000.000 and authority to expect to 20.000. 000,000 and authority to extend to 20,000 000. For the first five years the Bank was vigorously employed in building itself up. It was a desideratum; the country re-It was a desideratum; the country required an institution of precisely its nature, and its legitimate profits were immense. Its business was performed solely in gold, and through its great influence gold has always been the circulating medium of the Pacific coast. About 1870 the Bank, or rather Ralston, began to speculate, slowly at first and carefully. It acquired mines; it built railroads and laid out boulevards; it purchased real estate and builded thereon; hotels, opera-houses, steamboats, fell into its hands through various means, until its influence was felt various means, until its influence was felt in every undertaking of a speculative na-ture in California and Nevada. The muture in California and Nevada. The mu-nificence of Ralston procured him friends everywhere; his unbounded generosity kept pace with his unexampled prosperity, and hundreds of men on the verge of inancial ruin owe their salvation to his timely assistance. He built for himself a magnificent residence at Belmont Valley, at a cost of over \$1,000,000, and kept it up at an annual outlay of \$350,000. It would, and often did accommodate one hundred and fifty guests. He lived like a prince in every sense of the word. He

houses at Oakland and move incompleted Duching a philosopher to solve that conundrum. Now in the case of Consolidated Virginia and Ophir, and Crown Point, and Belcher, the tumble hasn't come yet; perhaps it never may! "but when it does come, there is going to be an awful crash, and there is going to be an awful crash, and there is going to get hurt."

Tomes and

Unoccupied Duching Ward 4, 8; Ward 5, or Coupied Duchling Houses.—Ward 1, 278; Ward 2, 479; Ward 3, 398; Ward 4, 268; Ward 5, 308. Total, 1,731.

Number of Families.—Ward 1, 336; Ward 2, 288. Ward 3, 493; Ward 4, 347; Ward 5, 403.—

Total, 2,187.

Population.—Ward 1, 1,500; Ward 2, 2,751

\$3,345,349; 1870, \$4,927,498.

Ward.	Polls.	Per. Estate.	Real Estate.	Tax.
1,	453	219,932	569,811	12,380.40
2,	744	373,505	904,049	20,060.11
3,	625	513,631	868,068	21,169.94
4,	412	174,445	393,578	9,156.45
5,	499	373,535	767,396	17,431.70
Non Re	esident	, 49,825	360,621	5,746.40
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Total Valuation, \$5,971,234. No. of Polls, 2,733. Rate of Taxation, \$14 on \$1000.

COMPARATIVE RETURNS IN 1871 No. Polls in 1874, 2,729.

Personal Valuation, 1874, \$2,088,052. Eeal Estate

In the list of guests at the Crawford A sketch of the prominent actors in the House, White Mountains, we find registered Mr. J. B. Rhines and Miss Helen M. Rhines, of Weymouth.

> CENTENNIAL .- At the centennial celepromising trotter belonging to Mr. E. Chamberlain, photographer of Weymouth, was rode by Chief Marshal, J. A. Greene, with the saddle and bridle which was used during the war of the rebellion by a prom-

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Sept. 6th, 1875. so unpretending.

them. The company has a good uniform except the hats, and on their arrival, they will be in good trim to attend the firemen's

DECEASE.-The friends of Rev. Wm. Livesey, pastor of the M. E. Church in Braintree, many of whom contributed so er, of Weymouth, has recently taken liberally in the collection taken up for his excellent views of the residences of the the renewed health we had gained at the benefit at the Vineyard camp meeting, are Messrs. Dizer, Rogers and other resishore, and set us back on the sick list a had but to command and the whole Pacific coast obeyed. For instance, the railroad running from San Francesco to Belmont Valley—a distance of thirty miles—failed in some respect to accommodate him. He purchased a light buggy, and stationing relays of swift horses along the road, drove the entire distance with his dying request, were interred within sight of the sacred ground he loved so well.

| Mailroad Company of their intent to billed in which Mr. C. is acknowledged to be in which

work, and was the first man at the bank in the morning, at that. Well, the crash came at last, and the Bank went under. Possibly the death of Ralston, following the suspension but a few hours, may have had no connection therewith; the coincidence was a remarkable one, to say the least.

Senator Sharon is and has always been the Nevada agent of the bank, and Ralston. Sharon & Co., have owned pretty to Sharon & Co., have owned pretty that he had no time to work for a living.

East Braintree.—Still Another Victorial and had suddenly died in a "rum hole," and on further inquiry the report was found to be correct as to the fact of the man's death. He used to the fact of the man's death. He used to the fact of the man's death. He used to the fact of the man's death in a pretite for strong drink kept him so busy breakers eternally swelling up from Straits Pond, so, Aug. 19th, we started shore-

order, and the representatives of the "evil and your days of tree-transplanting use-fulness prolonged, during all the years of the presidential terms in which Grant is the presidential terms in which Grant is willing to sacrifice one hundred thousand dollars worth of himself annually, in the service, and at the stern behest of this affair are these. For some time there has been a decided tendency to rowdyism among our young men, which is deeply to be regretted, for their own ward 3, 616; Ward 4, 412; Ward 5, 504. Total, 2,621;

Legal Voters.—Ward 1, 394; Ward 2, 621;

Ward 3, 541; Ward 4, 396; Ward 5, 477. Total, 2,642.

Number of Persons 70 years of age and under 4,42; Ward 5, 36. Total, 206.

Number of Persons 80 years of age and under 4,42; Ward 5, 48; Ward 4, 42; Ward 5, 415. Total, 256.—Ward 1, 8; Ward 2, 13; Ward 3, 16; Ward 5, 15. Total, 55.

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Ward 1, 394; Ward 2, 621; Ward 3, 64; Ward 3, 64; Ward 3, 65; War bert Hobart have been the parties receiving this appointment, and on Saturday evening Mr. Mason, accompanied by Constable Loring, was patrolling our streets as usual, and coming up to a conventicle. Legal Voters in 1865, 7,981.

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Population in 1870, 9,010.

The gain in population is more than average for the State, being about 23 per ct. Gain of voters, 24 per ct.

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near to L. W. Hobart & Son's Grain Mill, and it was here that the tragical part of lishe, Heaven bless him. May he live a lished to the lishe Assessors' Returns.—Oran White, Esq., of the Weymouth Board of Assess ors, has courteously furnished the followand mining stock, is mostly imaginary. When we hear of the Red Jacket, or the Yellow Jacket, or other mining stock, or other mining stock, or other mining stock, quoted at \$200, and knowing that the cap-

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manded to the Superior Court at Dedham for the December term, under bonds for \$2,000 each. The others are all well known, and it is said that they have run out of town. We hope that they will out of town. We hope that they will out of town. We hope that they will only a common word to the superior Court at Dedham there was twenty years ago. Whew! the bare thought of any more freedom is dizzying to a common mortal. On our way home we called at the Varie ty Store, at which place we had been informed anything under the sun could be oration in Waterford, Me., last week, the for the December term, under bonds for zying to a common mortal. out of town. We hope that they will

continue to run, and never come back. the Tiger Engine Company has ordered from their pens who have been confined us for his pay; satisfying us seemed to satisfy him, and he smiled after us a smile all summer and let them attend one good that said. "I wonder if that miserable

PERO. CLOSED.—Owing to the withdrawal of panion's remark, in solemn tones, "There's muster at Weymouth, the latter part of this month, which they are preparing for.

this month, which they are preparing for.

two clubs, the Tournament commenced a sad sight!" Looking in the direction indicated, we beheld a heart-rending scene—two fair young ladies in the dew Weymouth, has been closed.

VIEWS .- E. Chamberlain, photograph

and given employment to a considerable number of men, in the prosecution of which they earned remunerative pay. The branch of industry to which we refer, is

to our no less grandmother,-"Will yo be a wife to me and love me more that you do any other man in the world?' answering, "If you will get me a new bon-net, yes." And while this tender scene

ty Store, at which place we had been informed anything under the sun could be
purchased, and as it hadn't rained for a
few hours, we asked for a last year's

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Adore heaven's praiseful art that formed the man thunder shower, just to lay the dust and IMPROVEMENT.—There has been a long line of new pens, just finished at the monotony of the dryness. The vender of notions immediately commenced turning the crank of an old black Mr. Editor:—The note accompanying may communication published in the Ga-accommodation of Swine. They are dark enough before, grew visibly darker, Sept. 29, 1839, on the occasion of the and therefore,—as it was published—I feel like asking pardon for appearing to make a display of my initials and full cognomen in connection with an article so unpretending.

H. They are dark enough ceotre, grew visibly darker, a bellowing sound in the distance grew commodious. They were built under the direction—of the Superintendent of the Grounds. We hope they will be face with their tongues of flame, our hair sounds.

of the Grounds. We hope they will be an inducement for people who have of the Quincy Patriot says he Tiger Engine Company has ordered.

Of the Grounds. We hope they will be stood on end spitting sparks, and we, well, stood on end spitting sparks, and we, well, we left just like lightning, which we could easily do, being filled with that start-ling fluid. The store keeper didn't call after late fire. The Quincy people could live late fire. The Quincy people could live aged 14 yrs. 2 mos. hats. They are to be the regular New Fair before they end their earthly career and leave for the land of Pork Barrels.

The company has a good uniform.

The company has a good uniform. credit again?" A mile or two farther on, our attention was arrested by a male comscene—two fair young ladies in the dew of their youth and of a midsummer even-

ing, playing croquet as languidly as if their last hope had set with sun, alone, with ne'er a young man in view! The sorrowfui vision unnerved us, dissipated

quet. All night long, over the green lawn of our intellect, those defenceless maidens were dreamily rolling the wooden cannon balls, and not even the ghost of a young man came to the rescue. It is too bad!

L. D. P.

Spanitive.

Suggested Improvement.—Within the limits of our village is a tract of land long known as "Potter's burying ground"; deriving this title from the original owner, Edward Potter, Esq. This piece of land was intended by the owner to be made a resting place for the dead and with this in view plans were made, walks laid, lots staked and sold, and in due course of time bodies were interred therein. This quet. All night long, over the green lawn

harangued on Thursday evening last, from the "Band Stand," by the "Great American Traveller," Daniel Pratt. As Mr. Pratt's fame is co-extensive as an orator, with the American Continent, nothing need be said in relation to his wonderful face of the sun, none but the dead would Its completion threw him out of a job am illing stock, that was quoted on the steept at §8 and could not be sold at any price at §8 and could not be sold at any price at §8 and could not be sold at any price at §8 and could not be sold at any price at §8 and could not be sold at any price at §8 and could not be sold at any price at §8 and could not be sold at any price at §8 and could not be sold at any price at §8 and could not be sold at any price at §8 and could not be sold at any price at §8 and could not be sold at any price at §8 and could not be sold at §8 and could not be sold at any price at §8 and could not be sold at §8 and cou

by the enraptured crowd. He naving spoken of agriculture, it was thought proper to publicly present him with some product of our soil, and accordingly G. W. Kelly, Esq., being called upon, after a with a company to the company of the property, the same care it used to this property, the same care it used to W. Kelly, Esq., being caned upon, aner a this property, the same care humorous speech presented him with a bestow upon the grounds about the fine cabbagehead of native growth. The General accepted the gift amid the shouts

Look at the matter in any way you

fine cabbagehead of native grown.

General accepted the gift amid the shouts of the multitude. He thought he should choose; for beauty of situation, for perfect shade, for pleasant surroundings, for leading breezes, for all the conperpetual cooling breezes, for all the conveniences which such a place requires, and

induce enough to buy, to make the requisite number, or themselves purchase the controlling interest.

This done let the radical measures be

taken for the permanent improvement of this lovely spot. Let the present tumbled down stone wall which divides it and the property of Mr. Brooks give away to a

THIRD MINISTER OF BRAINTREE.

After the death of Rev. Mr. Flynt, the

After the death of Rev. Mr. Flynt, the from a stone thrown by one of them, which felled him to the ground, and while in this condition he was kicked by the miscreants. Constable Loring belabored the assailants, scattering them in all dispersions, and Mr. Mason was carried into the breakers of scarcely less ancient memory. There were the primeval rocks, with their sent for with the greatest dispatch, arrived and dressed the wounds on the head, and had Mr. Mason conveyed home almost in a state of unconsciousness and in a terribly lacerated condition.

The surroundings reminded us of Paradise. There were the breakers sing in this condition he was kicked by the days.

All the surroundings reminded us of Paradise. There were the breakers sing ingereated there during the time, until at length the "Court" took the matter in hand in 1671, and sent the Rev. Moses Fiske, the broad addown to the water. Let the deep Paradise. There were the Sabbath the foam of eddying ages, they rolled up the foam of eddying the foam of the foam of eddying ages, they rolle

wife was Sarah Symmes, daughter of Wm. sense and practical inventions we have Symmes, of Charlestown, married 1671. lately seen is Knowlton's Portable Rub-By her he had fourteen children—first six ber Bathing Tub, which meets a want long answering, "If you will get me a new bonnet, yes." And while this tender scene was transpiring on the piazza, out in the surf whence they had journeyed from the land of Nod, or some other place, were many who to all appearance had never many who to all appearance had never the first of the tree of knowledge nor rely. If the late to dieter clinice—inst six ber Bathing Tub, which meets a want long daughters, then six sons, then another felt by the public as a sanitary and healthy measure. With this arrangement all the Baxter's Sarah, 1674; Martha, 1675, died 1675; died 1675; and provided a part ment of the same year; Anna, 1677, died 1678; Anna, 1677, died 1678; Anna, 1678, but the late to died the same year. The late they had been another felt by the public as a sanitary and healthy measure. With this arrangement all the late to died they are successful to the same year. Sarah, 1674; Martha, 1675, died 1678; Anna, 1678, but they are successful to the same year. There can be no doubt that this whole trouble has arisen from the circumstance that Mr. Mason had just succeeded in shutting up one of those dens.

Four of the assailants have been arrested and were brought before Judge there was not that freedom there was not that freedom there, that there was not that freedom there, that the same of the tree of knowledge, nor robbed a fig tree of its foliage. We never the took so natural, and pondered in our heart the saying of a lady that she did not like the shore now, as there were too many people about, and there was not that freedom there, that there was not that freedom there, that the same of the tree of knowledge, nor robbed a fig tree of its foliage. We never the took so natural, and pondered in our heart the saying of a lady that she did not like the shore now, as there were too many people about, and there was not that freedom there, that there was not that freedom there, that the same of the tree of knowledge, nor robbed a fig tree of its foliage. We never the people as natural, and pondered in our heart the saying of a lady that she did not like the shore now, as there were too many people about, and there were too many people about, and there was not that freedom there, that the same of the tree of knowledge, nor robbed a fig tree of its foliage. We never the took so natural, and pondered in our heart the saying of a lady that she did not like the shore now, as there were too many people about, and the married second, widow Anna there were too many people about, and the married second, widow Anna there were too many people about, and there were the complete of the saying of a lady that she did not like the shore now, as the married second, widow Anna there were the complete of the saying of a lady that she did not like the shore now, as the saying of a lady that she did not like the shore now, as the saying of a lady that she did not like the shore now, as the saying of a lady that she did not like the shore now, as the saying of a lady that she did not like the

the tev. Moses Fisce, his sacred herse; Adore heaven's praiseful at that formed the man Who souls not to himself, but Christ oft won; and'd through the straights with Peter's family tenown'd, and Gains' hospitality.

'ani's patience, James's pradence, John's, sweet love; slanded, enter'd, clear'd, and crown'd above."

The above has been largely taken from Lew W. P. Lunde discourses deliced. ton, Weymouth, for a few days.

Sept. 29, 1839, on the occasion of the 200th Anniversary of the gathering of the Church, and may be new to some.

J. W. P.

ESCAPE.—We congratulate our friends without the "Central," but the loss of

COFFEE PARTY.-The ladies of the Baptist Society announce a Coffee Party or next Wednesday evening, to aid btaining a fund for the purchase of a hurch organ, and invite the attendance f all who are interested in the improve ment of sacred music. See advertise

THE harbor commissioners have re

North Weymouth, Sept. 7, 1875.

Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED.

DIED.

One more place in hearts made vacant; One more form beneath the sod; One more grave in yonder church-yard; One more soul returned to God.

Gone so soon! Her journey ended!
No more suffering on life's way:
Past the bounds of Death's dark valley:
Darkness now has turned to day.
Hearts are sad that loved her coming:
Fondly memory clings, the while;
Teachers loved her ready answer,
Fond companions loved her smile.

Friends she made with all around her Hers wer ways a pleasure give. Oft we heard her merry laughter— She was one who loved to live.

Death has taken Nettic from us, She will nevermore return. Life is short and death is certain, We must follow in our turn.

May these traits and afflictions
Lift our thoughts to things above;
May they bring us nearer Jesus.
That our hearts may feel It is love,
Let us bow with sweet submission
To our Father's holy will;
Let our hearts in silence listen—
Christ is saying, "Peace, be still."
With the oil of consolation

In Weymouth, Sept. 8, by Rev. Wm. C. Wright, Mr. Hobart W. Felch, of Bridgewater, to Miss El-mira C. Thayer, of Weymouth.

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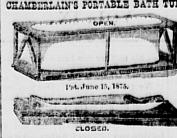
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right in the center of the village this lit-tle burying place upon Franklin Street, Basement of Henry Loud's Store,

A Committee of nomination was appointed to nominate delegates to the different Conventions soon to be held. The following persons were nominated and accepted by the Caucus.

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THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of R E U B E N GARDNER, late of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bodds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make warment to make payment to
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Weymouth, Sept. 1st, 1875. 20 22

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Weymouth, Mass., Sept, Ist, 1875.

The undersigned lave this day formed a copartuership under the style of M. C. NASH & CO., and will continue the above business at Weymouth, Mass., M. CLIFFORD NASH, WM. C. NASH.

Weymouth, Mass., Sept, Ist, 1875. 19 21

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Edward Burns, of Milton, for a similar offence, was fined a like amount.

James Moran, of South Weymouth, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff White, for committing an assault on Thomas Garvin. He was found guilty and fined \$25 and costs.

William Townsend, of Holbrook, was complained of for committing an assault on Ernest Paine, of Randolph. Case continued till next Thursday.

FIRES .- On Sunday night last the extensive slaughter-house, stable and other buildings at West Quincy were burned, with their contents. Another alarm or Monday night was caused by the burning of the old Alden house in Randolph.

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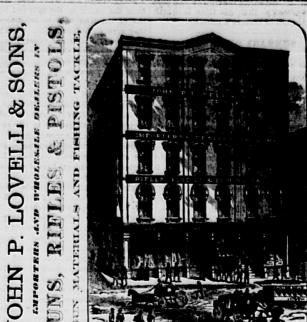
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LOVELL'S GROVE.-This beautiful and pleasant grove is fast becoming one of the most popular summer resorts in Massachusetts, almost every day the Steamer Massasoit bringing a party to this grove. Several parties have held their Picnics there this season who have never been there before, and all declare it to be the most delightful place they have ever visited. A few days ago a party was there from Manchester, N. H .- a very large party of farmers and mechanics who were very much surprised on their arrival in finding so beautiful and pleasant a place. This grove has many advantages which no other grove has, as it stands high above the level of the river which surrounds the grove, and it is always clean and free from dust, with a refreshing breeze across the Monatiquot, making it nice and cool. Many improvements have been made in and about the grove this season; Mr. T. J. Dunbar, the owner of the grove intends putting on a new Steamboat next season that will beat any boat that steams out of Boston Harbor, and such a boat as the

increase of business demands. Messrs Hadwin & Gill, lessees of the hotel, are Hadwin & Gill, lessees of the hotel, are men of rare business capacity, and understand well the wants of the public, and by their arduous and untiring efforts to please their patrons they have gained the confidence of the public and in closing their business for the season they have the pleasure and gratification of knowing that they have by their honorable and strict attention to business gained a reputation for themselves and for the Hotel and Grove that will class them with the and Grove that will class them with the most fashionable and popular summer resorts on the Atlantic coast. N. M.

DISTRICT COURT.—Margaret Donahue, of Randolph, arrested by Deputy Sheriff Warren, for keeping an open shop on the Lord's day. Found guilty and fined \$50 and costs.

Mrs. Donahue was also arrested for selling intoxicating liquors without a license. On this complaint she was dis-John Dumphy, of the same place, for a like offence. Case continued till Monday, on which day he was discharged.

Michael O'Keefe, of Randolph, arrested by Constable Warren, for being a common drunkard. Plead guilty and sentenced to the House of Correction for three months. William Tobey, of Weymouth, arrested by Constable Garey, for selling intoxica-

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st August his humor struck inwardly, had nausca pain in his bowels, and we thought he could not much longer. I laughingly said I would give some hole of FEMALE CURE, and that would e him. I gave him a spoonful, and in five mins the pain and nausca was gone (it had been re all day), and from that hour he began to mend, ar times a day, after cating and at bed-time, he ka tablespoonful. It kept has bowels regular, we wont the humor, gave him an appetite, cured heart difficulty, and after taking seven bottles humor was killed. He continued to take your DICINE until he had taken twelve bottles, whis flesh looks like new, his health is good, his prefreshing, and looks younger by ten years flesh and skin looks like new, and he is hearty happy. All pry'se is due to your medicine er Providence. Another man has been blessed it equally as remarkable. I wish you would send one dozen more bottles of the FEMALE CURE.

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To Stew Pears.—Pare them and cut them in halves, if large, or leave them whole, if small; put them in a stewpan with very little water, cover them and let them stew till tender, then add a pint bowl of brown muchs. let them stew till tender, then add a pint bowl of brown sugar to quarter of a peck of pears, let them stew until the syrup is rich; a lemon boiled with the pears and sliced thin when the sugar is put in, improves both the flavor and color; or a wineglass of red wine may be used instead.

To BAKE PEARS.-Wash half a peck of tart pears, cut the stems so as to leave only an inch length; put them in an iron pot over the fire with half a pint of water and a pint of molasses to them; cover the pot or kettle and let them boil rather

To STEW QUINCES. - Pare and out them To STEW QUINCES.—Pare and cutthem in quarters, take out the cores, put them into a stewpan with half enough water to cover them, cover the pan, and let them boil till tender, add half a pound of sugar to each pound of cut quinces, cover them and let them stew until the syrup is rich

To Stew Peaches.—Take small under-ripe peaches, pare them neatly, and put them into a kettle with water nearly to cover them, and set them over a gentle fire; to each quart of peaches put half a pound of sugar; let them stew until the syrup is rich. Serve cold for tea or des-

To Stew Apples. - Pare ripe tart ap ples, and cut them in quarters or smaller; core them, and put them in a stewpan, with a teacup of water and the same of sugar to a quart or more of cut apples; then set them over the fire, let them simmer gently for nearly an hour; turn them into a flat dish, and set them to Grate half a nutmeg over them,

Small apples may be stewed in this way without cutting them; pare them, and core them with a small knife or apple-corer; a lemon boiled and sliced thin may be stewed with them; a small teasurement of lemon assertions. spoonful of lemon extract may be put to them whilst stewing.

Grape Jelly.—Take ripe grapes, press them from the skins; then put them in a coarse cloth, and press out all the juice; put half a pound of sugar to each pint of juice, and finish the same as currant jelly.

Whether it be for the table or for wine, do not pick the grape before it is fully ripe. Every grape will color besuccessful, however, fortunately for the fully ripe. Every grape will color before ripe; some do several weeks before, but when thoroughly ripe the stem turns brown and shrivels somewhat. In the finest qualities the sweetness and aroma of the grape juice are fully developed only in the perfectly matured grape, and we consider the late ripening varieties as far superior, especially for wine, to the carly kinds, but of course only in such localities where late grapes will mature. This noble fruit does not ripen, like some other fruit, and wait till the dew has dried off before commencing in the morning. Cut off the clusters with a knife or shears and cluy out the nursing of the known and shrivels somewhat. In the full the dew has dried off before commencing in the morning. Cut off the clusters with a knife or shears and cluy out the nursing rate and a constant the nursing of the clusters with a knife or shears and cluy out the nursing rate of the clusters with a knife or shears and cluy out the nursing rate of the clusters with a knife or shears and cluy out the nursing rate of the clusters with a knife or shears and cluy out the nursing rate of the clusters with a knife or shears and cluy out the nursing rate of the clusters with a knife or shears and cluy out the nursing rate of the clusters with a knife or shears and cluy out the nursing rate of the clusters with a knife or shears and cluy out the nursing rate of the clusters with a knife or shears and cluy out the nursing rate of the clusters with a knife or shears and cluy out the nursing rate of the clusters with a knife or shears and cluy out the nursing rate of the clusters with a knife or shears and cluy out the nursing rate of the clusters with a knife or shears and cluy out the nursing rate of the clusters with a knife or shears and clusters with a knife or shears and cluy out the nursing rate of the clusters with a knife or shears and cluy out the nursing rate of the clusters with a knife or shears and cluy out the nursing rate of the clusters with a commencing in the morning. Cut off the clusters with a knife or shears and

costing about one cent per pound, are used. In packing, the top is first nailed on and a sheet of thin white paper put in; the vacant places left are filled with parts of bunches, so that all the space is occupied, and the whole box packed as closely and as full as possible, without jamming. Another sheet of paper is now laid on, and the bottom nailed are opened only even bunches are found at the top.

Drain and irrigate.
 Plow deep and loosen the subsoil.

3. Provide good storage room for solid manure, and cisterns for the liquid 4. Choose commercial fertilizers intel-

ligently, and do not use one in excess of another, simply because others have 5. Manure every crop which benefits

6. Cultivate only safe, paving crops,

and select the best seed for these.
7. Cultivate every crop upon your fields, and in the proper rotation.
8. Cultivate more and better fodder.
9. Feed plentifully, and of the best

dent control the increase.

11. Support breeding and feeding by

proper care.
12. Keep accounts.

winter use, according to the American Grocer, in the following manner: Select what is called the giant pieplant;

arge pear tree, or even a small one of a few years' growth, is worth all the attention which may be required to keep it healthy and vigorous, but a little neglect may result in its destruction. Sometive the substitution of the times the pinching off of the ends of the luxuriant shoots at this season will aid much in equalizing growth and make a more severe system of pruning at another

A CALIFORNIA RANKER.

A New York Sun correspondent writes as follows: Looking at W. C. Ralston any one would have said that he was, of any one would have said that he was, of all men, the one most unlikely to commit suicide. Knowing him, that presumption would have deepened into a profound conviction. He seemed an embodiment of intense vitality, physical as well as mental. Of medium height and stout figure, he seemed to be possessed of great muscular strength and activity. A strong will was stamped upon every lineament of his countenance. His graybrown eyes were keen and cold; his lips were thin and straight; his cheek bones were high and cheeks rather flat; his brow was sufficiently lofty to give good were high and cheeks rather flat; his brow was sufficiently lofty to give good promise of baldness; his smoothly shaven chin was square and had a snappy way of closing on a negative, as though worked by a spring. Ever since anybody knew Ralston he has been in contest with somebody, or with a legion of people. He was ambitious. Enterprises which he could not control and hold the lion's share of, he crushed unsernandously.

lode, and centrolled the milk business of San Francisco. He was two-thirds owner of the California Theater, and raked in a good share of the profits on the supply of artificial ice. He ran the Kimball Manufacturing Company— which made wagons and furniture and all sorts of things, and he ran the Mis-sion Woollen Mills, and the iron works. He was the right bower of Friedlander, the king of the grain ring, or else Fried-

speculative purposes, and consequently advantage was taken of the opportunity by Ralston, Sharon and Jones to "give the boys a new deal." A little later in payment owing to lack of coin. The officers the season, when stocks had been work-ed off at high figures and double profit liabilities. The bank will not resume busihad been made on an artificially produced general depression of the market, the gold was called in, to be used by the grain ring in their speculative operations. Through such manipulation the private to \$2,500,000......James H. Noe, the New York merchant who was beaten on the head by fortunes of Ralston and those intimately associated in his operations became enormous, but the bank's standing was far from being proportionably improved. He was said to be worth twenty millions He was said to be worth twenty millions of dollars. That was probably an over estimate. California air seems prone to encourage overestimates, but he must certainly have been very rich. His palatial residence at Bellmont cost a million of dollars, and he expended in maintaining it an layerage of over three hungers. Well executed counterfeits of the amateurs table with nothing to put on it. The matter and throws it out of the system, purifies the should not marry blood relations, as unshealthly children will likely be the representation of the system. Twenty-beat the matter and throws it out of the system, purifies the should not marry blood relations, as unshealthly children will likely be the representation of the system. Two very boisterous and excitable persons should not join their fortunes together. When one is boisterous the other should be calm. Some women are other should be cal

and in the proper rotation.

8. Cultivate more and better fodder.

9. Feed plentifully, and of the best codder.

10. Breed stock, and let no mere accident control the increase.

11. Support breeding and feeding by proper care.

12. Keep accounts.

Canned Pieplant.

This agreeable fruit can be kept for winter use, according to the American Greer, in the following manner: but the stems into inch lengths; heap them into any large baking dish (earthen the first account of the first cannow have a strength and first the brank, at which he was made to resign his friends made merry. Sometimes the true the brank, at which he was made to resign his first according to the passing wayfarer was enchant.

of"- etc., etc.

The interview closes with an invitation Not a Philosopher.

On a Baker street car the other day, a woman having a sleeping babe in her man down the production of a care of the secretary of the treasury to sell \$1,00,000 thin, and the secretary of the treasury to sell \$1,00,000 thin, and the secretary of the treasury to sell \$1,00,000 thin, and the secretary of the treasury to sell \$1,00,000 thin, and the secretary of the treasury to sell \$1,00,000 thin, and the secretary of the treasury to sell \$1,00,000 the secretary of the treasury to sell \$1

manner in listening inevitably conveys the impression that his time is worth seven thousand dollars a minute.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The foot-and-mouth disease has broken out with great virulence in Dorsetshire, England, with great virulence in Dorsetshire, England, where twelve thousand animals are down with it. This distemper is spreading rapidly to other parts of England.....A bottle washed ashore at Port Huron, Michigan, contained this measurement of England.....A bottle washed ashore at Port Huron, Michigan, contained this measurement in the dead aeronaut: "Over Lake Michigan at eight P. M. of the evening of starting, about thirty miles from Chicago and about three thousand feet high. A gale is coming from the northeast. The balloon is getting out of order, the gas escaping fast. Can't remain up much longer. Will surely land in the lake. Fearful storm. Donaldson.'

.....The United States war steemers Continuation.'
Hall's grave.....One day's heavy rain in

The United States war steamers Congress and Hartford are at Tripoli to seek satisfaction for insults offered to the American consul.....Commodore James G. Goodenough, commanding the British squadron in Austrian waters, landed at Santa Cruz island with a

A man named Houghton, of Crawford Co., Ind., who was concerned in the lynching of a man a year ago, recently turned State's evidence and implicated his comrades. A few nights afterward he was visited by a band of twent due mandal was visited by a band of twent due mandal was visited by a band of twent due mandal was visited by a band of twent due mandal was visited by a band of twent due mandal was visited by a band of twent due mandal was visited by a band of twent due mandal was visited by a band of twent due mandal was visited by a band of twent due mandal was visited by a band of twent due mandal was visited by a band of twent due mandal was visited by a band of twent due mandal was visited by a band of twent due mandal was visited by a band of twent due mandal was visited by a band of twent due was visite yard were fired by incendiaries The Atlantic mills at Lawrence, Mass., have recomof twenty-five masked men who gave him a terrible beating.....Since the assassination of President Moreno at Quito, the foreign menced running, and there is a prospect strong suspicions that there will be a massacre of the foreign priests.....According to the late census, the total population of Chili is 2,067,524, an increase of 247,701 since the the king of the grain ring, or else Friedlander was his right bower—any ways they worked the grain business of the coast between them, and ofttimes caused the heart of the Granger to mourn. He furnished the brains for several heavy "jobs" upon the city, two railroad schemes, the Ravenside bridge, the Spring Valley Water Company's sale of their works and other "enterprises," not all of which were successful, however, fortunately for the city. He was largely interested in the A Few Sensible Remarks from a Preacher for Young Ladies as Well as Men. Mev. Easterine, of Reading, delivered the following sensible lecture on marriage lately:

Well, you should not marry while too young. Our brains must first develop, and so must the physical man and moral nature, and we ought to have some practical experience; it life and know some. city. He was largely interested in the merchant service, swam from Dover to Calais

and wait till the dew has dried off before commencing in the morning. Cut off the clusters with a knife or shears and clip out the unripe or diseased berries, if any, taking care, however, that the bloom shall not be rubbed off, nor any of the berries broken, if they are to be sent to market or to be kept into winter. For packing grapes for market shallow boxes, holding from three to ten pounds, and especially manufactured for the purpose in all the principal grape regions, costing about one cent per pound, are used. In packing, the top is first nailed by the sent to market or to be gold of the Bank of California, are against the State of Panama has declared war against the State of Colombia....The bank of California, at San Francisco, stopped have made dish rags toward housekeep-ling, and join their fortunes to a young ladies are in such has that for the cut of the c posed of college graduates, won the four-oared race at Saratoga against the amateurs lion of dollars, and he expended in maintaining it an layerage of over three hundred thousand dollars per annum. Then he built a house in San Francisco for a city residence, which is said to have cost a half million of dollars. Before that he kept up the style of a bachelor prince in a suite of gorgeous parlors in Commercial street, between Montgomery and Kearney streets. There the big fish in the political puddle used to assemble, put up "jobs" on the innocent public, and hold high carnival.

Sumptuous repasts used to be fur-

Slocet what is called the giant pieplant in Solet what is called the giant pieplant in the sems into inch longths; heap them into any large baking dish (earthen is preferable), sprinkle them very pleasing the heart of the passing wayfarer was enchanting the silvery laughter and the method to bake. Take quart cans and keep them near enough the fire to be thoroughly warmed, or pour a little pid warmed, or pour a little pid warmed, or pour a little pid warmed in the pieplant is baked sufficiently to be tender all through, with a spoon into the cans, and proceed precisely as for strawberries. This will be found excellent in winter, and it is to be very easily managed.

It is well to keep a good watch over the pear trees. Those which are likely to be overloaded should have their fruit thinned out, removing the smallest from each cluster and the greatest number from the slender branches. An equal distribution over the entire tree will insure the largest specimens without in jury to any particular branch. A good, large pear tree, or even a small one of a life of the broken Bank of California, the the bank at the heat made merry. Sometimes the the theat was made to resign his fer attending a meeting of the directors of the broken Bank of California, after attending a meeting of the directors of the broken Bank of California, after attending a meeting of the directors of the passing wayfarer was enclanted and them the are of the passing wayfarer was enclanted the bank at which he was made to resign his fer attending a meeting of the was made to resign his fer attending a meeting of the directors of the broken Bank of California, after attending a meeting of the directors of the broken Bank of California, after attending a meeting of the directors of the bank at which he was made to resign his are of the broken Bank of California, and the meeting the bank at the heat mount of the bank at the heat meeting the bank at the heat meeting the heart of the bank at which he was made to resign his and the meeting the meeting heat

"I es, for my health."

"Going to see Yosemite?"

"I scarcely know."

"You should. Most magnificent sight in the world. You should go by way of"—etc., etc. Confidence has been restored in financial she can cook and keep the house in orcircles of San Francisco, and all the banks der, let him do the talking, play the

A gentleman in Cleveland, Ohio, had the misfortune to lose his only child recently, and not many days after the notice of its death appeared in the local papers he received by mail from Philadelphia a roll containing a card with the name, age, and date of death of his child printed in the center, and having in the upper rest of the card an ovalence and from the others on the upturned bost, when one of the men went to her assistance and they were both drowned The physician in charge of the asylum where Mrs. Abraham Lincoln is confined denies the report that she has regained her reason.... The business portion of Reynoldsville, Pa., was destroyed The rebellion in the Turkish provinces is

printed in the center, and having in the upper part of the card an oval space, and in the lower part a couple of obituary verses. Accompanying the card was the following impertinent circular:

The recipient of this will recognize at once a memorial to a dear departed, something that in years to come will be looked upon with a gentle reminder of the happy days prior to the call of Him who rules all things. It cannot be expected that the inclosed can be distributed gratis, therefore the price is placed at fifty cents. Inclosed please find an envelope to ouraddress; fold the amount in a piece of paper, mention the name, and mail it. Should you wish more than one copy, please inclose twenty-five cents for each additional one, giving the name and date of death of the deceased, of people. He was ambitious. Enterprises which he could not control and bend the lion's share of, he crushed united below the lion's share of, he crushed united below the line's share of, he crushed united states nay have been tendered to only a figure head, and "the whole duty of man," as understood by the other said of man," as understood of the other said of man," as understood of the other said o

Now is THE TIME. -It is always the Now is the Time.—It is always the right time to do a good act, and every man with a family should regard himself short of his duty until bis home is endowed with a Wilson shuttle sewing machine. Let it be understood that this admirable machine captured the prize medal@nd diploma of honor at the Vienna exposition in 1873, and has everywhere demonstrated its superiority over all other machines. Machines will be delivered at any railroad station in this county, free of transportation charges, if ordered through the company's branch house at \$27 and \$29 Broadway, New York. They send an elegant catalogue and chromo circular free on application. This company want a few more good agents.—Com.

WHEN TO GET MARRIED.

Rev. Easterline, of Reading, delivered

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I noticed in a morning paper the announcement that Mr. David E. Porter, the son of Admiral Porter of the Navy, sailed for Europe on Saturday, en route to Egypt, to enter the service of the Khedive, having received an appointment on his staff. I can easily understand the chibtions under which this young gentleman is leaving his native land, and the dreams of glory that are haunting his pillow as he rocks in his temporary craile on the breast of the brine. In the first place there is something fascinating about WASHINGTON, Sept. 10th, 1875. on the oreas of the continuous place there is something fascinating about military service in itself. The gaudy well fitting uniform, and jaunty step that is pleasing to the average civilian, and so quisitely charming !" to the feminine the clash and brazen melody of the eye—the clash and brazen melody of the military bands, the bright waving banners, the glimmer of the bayonets as they fash in the sun, are all provocative of senting the sun, are all provocative of senting the sun, are all provocative of undefined glory. in the sun, are all provocative of sentiment and suggestive of undefined glory. And then the East, the luxurious Orient land of enticing fable and impassioned song, haunt of indolent ease and languid enjoyment, home of romance unadulterated. Think of a residence amid the glorious halls of Cairo, with the Pyramids arising above the tops of luxurious palms, and the subtle odor of undefined fragrance permeating your chamber, treading the streets where Califs and Mamelukes have tred before you, gazed upon by almond. trod before you, gazed upon by almond-eyed houris through latticed windows, and lighted by the lastre of an Eastern and lighted by the lustre of an Eastern sun. And when the two are so temptingly combined, what more of earthly bliss could be vouchsafed to the youthful enthusiast. Colonel—will it be Colonel? on the staff of His Highness the Khedive! glory, ab libatum, luxury and romantic ease unqualified. But were there not another side to this tempting picture, this

during the late war, and is an officer of ability and repute. This is the officer who commanded the expedition sent out by the Khedive to conquer Darfour, and for distinguished services during that campaign brings with him the decoration of the order of the "Mejidi." This officer, I am informed, while of course loyal in all that parallel to the fealty due the soverigh pertains to the fealty due the sovereign under whom he serves, does not speak of the service or the country in those enthu-shatic strains which one would be led to expect. In the first place, the country i miasmatic at most seasons of the year, damp and penetrating, while the sun at noonday drives native and stranger alike is a stranger, and from which our moral training would start in dismay and repel with instinctive dread. It is only by plots and counterplots, that a position once ob-tained can be retained or made even tena-

of the 4th Infantry, who reached Washington during the past week, en route to Cairo, having accepted an appointment, altered his mind and returned to his reginent. Lieut. Bourke, of the 3d Cavalry have heard of several others who have the metter under advisement. How much an interview with Colonel Reed has affected suggest, but have no doubt but that his pictures of the reality, tended to a greater or less extent to curb their enthusiasm and explode their theories of romance litary glory under the banner This patronage of American talent by

His Highness, seems to have had its origin in Gen. Thad Mott, a son of the celebra-ted Surgeon of New York, who went to Egypt many years ago, and has managed to raise himself to the highest rank at the Court of the Khedive. If I am not mis-taken, Gen. Mott is a brother-in-law of Blaque Rev. the late Turkish minister to lost a valuable patron, but gained an ex-cellent lesson in the line of self protec-tion. France had from the days of the first Napoleon controlled the inner workand inspectors. It needed modern artillery and improved cartridges and breech-loaders. In short, it needed organization and who so competent to furnish the organizers as America, which had but lately graduated from an interesting little campaign of its own. When Gen. Mott visited this country a few years ago, he was commissioned to procure officers of the requisite calibre, well disciplined, and educated to arms as a profession. His first ganizers as America, which had but lately selection was Charles D. Stone, the noto-rious renegade who commanded our troops at Ball's Bluff, and though with a greatly superior force officered by such men as the brave and heroic Baker, the gallant and chivalrous Lander, both of im-mortal fame, lost the day through sheer incapacity. Charles Sumner always insisted, that from the beginning Stone was in treasonable correspondence with the

Sumner managed, furthermore, to contion, but through the final intercession of friends his release was effected, and he left its walls to enter a Lunatic Asylum where he should have gone in the first place. Stone, by the way, was a Massa-chusetts man and a graduate of West ons than for his military aptitude or the ideas of his earlier associations. edge-writing and speaking French, Span-Army. Here he has found his peculiar vocation. Originally a working moment of the Society of Jesus, posse sing all their subtlety, tenacity of purese, pliancy and undeviating persic sence, he has given by our correspondent. managed to worm himse. ence, he has and to virtually supply and this patron, Gen.

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Min Chief of St. and Khedive to appoint him Chief of the Army. His influence in Egy aff of the army. His influence in Egy patroday, I am informed, is all powerful with the ruler and his minuters, the latter being but wax in his last Sunday afternoon, over the remains and costs, and in default were committed.

A FUNERAL SERVICE was held in the Baptist Church at Weymouth Landing, last Sunday afternoon, over the remains and costs, and in default were committed.

career as checkered as falls to the lot of most Americans. He entered West Point in 1841, and learned his profession in the company of such boys as Grant, Hancock, Frankiis, Longstreet, Buckner, Piessanton, Augur, Hardie, Earl Van Dorn, Rosencranz, Pope, Don Carlos Buell and Garnett, who it must be admitted, managed to develop into more than ordinary men. When he graduated in 1845, it was in the company of Baldy Smith, Fitz John Porter, Bee, who went with the Confederacy, Gordon Granger and several others not

company of Baldy Smith, Fitz John Porter, Bee, who went with the Conrederacy, to fire, Bee, who went with the Conrederacy, Gordon Grauger and several others not unknown to military fame. Stone was sentat once into active service in Mexico, participated in most of the engagements, was brevetted for gallant conduct at Molino del Rey, and again at Chaputlepec. The war ended, he traveled from '48 to '50 in Europe and the East. Resigning in 1855, he like another military genius, engaged in Banking in San Francisco, but with poor and like success. The succeeding year he emstered the service of Mexico, and spent three years in surveying the public lands of Bonora. The winter of '80-61 found him in Washington, on the search for employment, and his services were availed of in the organization of the District militia in anticipation of difficulties, which soon developed to a stern reality. He was appointed Colonel of the List, which soon developed to a stern reality. He was appointed Colonel of the List, which soon developed to a stern reality. He was appointed Colonel of the List, which soon developed to a stern reality. He was appointed Colonel of the List, which soon developed to a stern reality. He was appointed Colonel of the List, which soon developed to a stern reality. He was appointed Colonel of the List, which soon developed to a stern reality. He was appointed Colonel of the List, which soon developed to a stern reality. He was appointed Colonel of the List, which soon developed to a stern reality. He was appointed Colonel of the List, which soon developed to a stern reality. He was appointed Colonel of the List, which soon developed to a stern reality. He was appointed Colonel of the List, which soon developed to a stern reality. He was appointed Colonel of the List, which soon developed to a stern reality. He was appointed Colonel of the List, which soon developed to a stern reality. He was appointed Colonel of the List, which soon developed to a stern reality in the Colonel of the List of the Congression of a: Ball's Biuff. After his release—to complete a record which I have unintentionally prolonged—he returned to the field and served for a time as Chief of Staff to Banks in New Orleans, and subsequently commanded a Brigade in the 5th Corps. He resigned in September 1864, and waited for something to turn up, until the close of the war rendered business enterprise in the South practicable, when he accepted a position as Engineer of the Dover Mining Co., in Virginia. Here he was found and captured by Gen. Mott, who transplanted him to a soil where his adventurous spirit has at last taken firm root.

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LOCAL NEWS.

noonday drives native and stranger and to the nearest shade. The nights, though a party of about forty ladies and gents to the nearest shade. The nights, though cool and refreshing, serve by their intensity to render the climate the more debilitating. Service in the field—and there is plenty of it—is by no means devoid of danger from the climatic foe, over whom the needle-gun and the chassepot have no terrors. The troops are by no means the well trained and perfectly disciplined men that our officers have been accustomed to command and lead so defiantly into the teeth of danger. The pay is by no means regular or the service consonant with the agreement. Again, the Egyptian court is darkened and degraded by intrigues and subtile deviltries to which our civilization is a stranger, and from which our moral prepared supper of cold meats, hot green corn, sweet potatoes, &c., to which call they responded and performed their part in an agreeable and satisfactory way. When daylight had departed, we prepared for return home, satisfied that Aunt Nabby's was an acquaintance that would be remembered with pleasure, and sought for in the future. By request of those present, I take this opportunity to return their heartfelt and sincere thanks to Mr. Alvah Raymond Jr., and lady, for the successful at present an aide on the staff of Gen.

Crook, has also declined the appointment of Major in the Egyptian service, while I

> Simmons, of East Weymouth, has been lodge-room in the upper story. awarded the contract for building the new High School House at Weymouth Landing, at \$7,200 above the foundation. His from this sum in their offers.

APPOINTMENT OF SCHOOL COMMITTEE. friend and supporter, Napoleon III., fell from his exalted estate after Sedau, he the resignation of Mrs. James. to fill the vacancy in the Board of School

SURRENDERED .- We learn from Con first Napoleon controlled the little workings of the court of Cairo, to a greater or less extent, but with the Empire, fell the supremacy of the French. The Egyptian Mason, has been captured, leaving three Mason, has been captured, leaving three

FIFTH GENERATION .- Mrs. White, of

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mr. Charles E

INCENDIARISM in this vicinity is assuming proportions of alarming magnitude Point, where he was noted more for his sympathy with the South and its institu-tions than for his military antitude or the continual state of fear by the frequency of fires of incendiary origin, and employ-But of his undoubted genius as a diplomate there can be no question. With an education unsurpassed in ordinary life, an intimacy with all branches of knowlthe accomplishment of their nefarious ish and German, and more lately Arabic, designs. A similar state of terrorism an elegant figure and prepossessing manan elegant figure and prepossessing manner, he seemed the man for the place and the man for Gen. Mott, who appointed him a Brigadier General in the Egyptian Army. Here he has found his peculiar day morning last, when an attempt was day morning last, when an attempt was

nands, to, mould to his own inclinations. of Miss Mary Somers, a former resident It is no t surprising to add that the greatest obstruction encountered by those Americans who have since entered the on Friday, after a painful illness of several

East Waymouth

The carpenter's shop belonging to the Weymouth Iron Co., and connected with their Works, was totally destroyed by fire about three o'clock, Tuesday morning. The fire was undoubtedly the work of a collablooded and methodical incendiary, as an attempt was made at the same time, to fire the Congregational Church, in the immediate missing of the mediate was an account of rocks, but have given it more surface. Its capacity, as an attempt was made at the same time, to fire the Congregational Church, in the immediate missing of the missing of the mediate regions to avail themselves of the mediate regions. using hay, hymn-books, and a piece of carpeting torn form the floor and saturated with oil, to accomplish his diabolical purpose. Fortunately these villainous plans were discovered in season to prevent their consummation. The reported estimate of the losses from the destruction of the carpenter's shop and contents, is from \$2500 to \$3000, insured for \$1500 We have no positive information, as to Such a fire following so closely upon the

late incendiary fires of Quincy, has naturally caused some anxiety as well as considerable excitement, and great indignation in our village. Several of our manufacturing firms have engaged private watchmen for their establishments, and f the fire-bugs choose to continue to operate in this vicinity, it is to be hoped that they will receive the full benefit of the statute, in such case made and provided, which decrees that "whoever wilfully and maliciously burns the dwellingnouse of another, or any building adjoining such dwelling-honse, or wilfully and maliciously sets fire to any building, by the burning whereof such dwelling-house is burnt, or whoever wilfully and maliciously burns in the night-time, a meetinghouse, church, court-bouse, town-house, college, academy, jail or other buildings erected for public use, or a banking-house, ware-house, store, manufactory, or mill, of another (being with the property there in contained, of the value of \$1000,) or a barn, stable shop or office of another, within the curtilage of a dwelling-house, or any other building by the burning whereof any building mentioned in this section is burnt in the night-time, shall be punished by imprisonment in the State Prison for life.

We learn that the ladies connected with the Methodist Society, contemplate holding a fruit festival, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 22nd. In connection with the By's GROVE .- On Thursday, the 9th inst., festival, will be given a literary and musical entertainment. A mere mention of

> ively, the Iron Co. running their works on nearly full time, and the boot and shoe factories having abundant orders, and furnishing plenty of work for their hands.

Henry Loud has returned to his old cation, having purchased the interest of W. Soule in the store business, and ike King Richard, is "himself again."

J. I. Bates has opened a branch of his tove store in the building formerly occupied by Mr. Sanborn, and is said to be doing a lively business in "Good News Ranges," &c. There are now three establishments of this kind in the village. The extensive addition to the store of

Chairman of Judges, and will conduct on Z. L. Bicknell affords increased accommodation for business purposes and also HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING .- Mr. Charles adds needed room in the Odd Fellows

E. P. McElroy, fermerly of East Wey- mouth, after the play at Hingham. This competitors for the job varied but little mouth, by the First Church of Brockton, company is composed of the first citizens has been accepted by him, and Installation of that town, and is one of the finest services will take place Oct. 15. The companies in the State. Gazette says that additional interest will | Contributors to the show in the Hall attach to this occasion from the fact that are reminded that the department of ap-Frank E. Lewis, Esq., has been chosen it will be the 135th anniversary of the ordination of Rev. John Porter, the first son, on account of the limited crop, and pastor of the church and the first settled it is earnestly desired by the Committee minister in the town. By a remarkable that every effort will be made to make this Rev. Asa Meech. It is proposed to give the generous contributors of former years character in view of these interesting exhibition which shall excel all previous beautifully got up. facts, and invitations are to be sent to all fairs of the Society. the former pastors of the church now living to be present. It is hoped that Rev. E. L. Clark, now of New York, will deliver an historical address on this oc-

> HEADQUARTERS REYNOLDS POST, No. 58, Departm't of Mass., G. A. R. Weymouth Town Hall, Aug. 24, 1875.

CARD OF THANKS.

The members of Reynolds Post 58, hereby tender their thanks to the widow Hartshorn, a respected and former resi- Bates, for kindly offering the use of the dent of Weymouth Landing, and an em- Grove, (known as Aunt Nabby's Grove ployee in the Navy Yard, died very sud- for their recent clam bake. Also to Mr. denly at Charlestown, Mass., Aug. 29, Mills, for the valuable services gratuitous-Summer managed, furthermore, to convince others of the idea, for Stanton soos
snatched Stone on the charge of high
taken ill on Saturday evening, and died
treason and Ft. Lafayette became his portion but through the final intercession
at 3 A. M. Sunday.

I875, aged 27 years. The deceased was
ly rendered by him, and to Comrade Oliver Burrell, for the portion of the musical
entertainment, generously furnished by
will meet with warm encouragement, as
upon its success in numbers will depend him on the same occasion. By order of the Post,

CHARLES W. HASTINGS, Adjutant.

Arthur Hickey, Patrick Flannigan and Choral Society, as well as competent to Thomas Flannigan, of Braintree, were assist in the musical part of our church arrested by Constable Loring, for com- services, adopt his suggestions in good mitting a dangerous assault with a stone earnest. We believe.no such opportunity on Alverdo Mason, a police officer of has presented itself for years to revive the Braintree, on Saturday evening, and or- old time reputation of Weymouth for dered to recognize with sureties in the musical enterprise and ability. We unsum of \$2000 each, for their appearance derstand all the members of the board of before the grand jury in December next; government are warmly in favor of the in default were committed.

John Logan, of Quincy, for the larceny Mr. Webb, and they will cause notices to of one hundred dollars' worth harnesses, be given in the different churches, wherthe property of the National Sailors' ever practicable. In our next issue we

Holmes, Stetson Street, Weymouth.

South Weymouth.

Work has commenced upon the reser immediate vicinity of the building, which the water, for the protection of all the was burned. The incendiary entered the buildings in the vicinity of the Square, thurch through one of the vestry windows including churches, school edifices &c. and set fire to the interior in two places,

rapidly being fitted up, and we hope, from the known character of the proprietor, will not be suffered to be the haunt of those whose potations fit them to make night hideous, to say nothing of the insecurity felt by ladies whose business calls of years, and his marked inefficiency in hem upon the street in the evening. We understand that Key, J. C. Halliday, of Lovell's Corner, has tendered his res-

ignation, to take effect in December. In losing Mr. Halliday, the society loses one whose place will be hard to fill. Selfsacrificing, and consecrated to the one work of saving souls, he has followed closely in the aseps of his Master, countoffice; but he didn't propose to do so any ing no labor too great which shall relieve the suffering, comfort the sorrewing, or lead the weary laden soul to a loving Sariour. While his right hand never knew the gifts of the left, the poor will rise up, and call him blessed. The churches the vicinity will lose an able man from their exchange. Wherever God may call him, our hearts go with him, and the earnest prayers of christians will follow him

The Nerfolk Conference of Churches will meet with Rev. George F. Stanton's church, on Tuesday, the 28th inst. Everything will be done to make the meeting one of interest and profit. A meeting of the directors of the Wey-

mouth Agricultural Society was held at be loath to "kick up a muss" in the Contheir hall, last Friday evening, to make vention, should the delegates select either arrangements for the approaching fair. Capt. A. J. Garey was appointed Chief Marshal, and a committee appointed to secure the Weymouth Band. Messrs. Henry Newton, Elnathan Bates, Eben L Poole, Jacob F. Dizer, Erastus Nash John O. Foye, B. F. Locke, Chas. Hawes, A. S. Howe, George N. Blanchard, were appointed to solicit contributions and to convey them to and from the Hall at the expense of the Society; and these gentlemen desire that contributors will fur nish a list of articles they desire entered, with their name signed, and in sending baskets or plates, to have them plainly marked. The "Conqueror" is in practice, and will do its best to make a good record Sept. 30th. The pens for swine have been built in modern style and being covered will afford a comfortable place for the exhibition of this class of stock. We have heard it intimated that Nathan D. Canterbury will exhibit his splendid stallion at the fair.

The contract for the widening of Pine St., has been given to Messrs. Vining and Barnes, who commence upon it this week and are to have it finished this fall.

THE WEYMOUTH FAIR .- The Commi tee on Sports have concluded their programme for Friday and Saturday. Boston Red Stockings will play on Friday; Running Matches; Foot Races; throwing the Heavy and Small Stones; three Standing Jumps-Hop, Step and Jump, and a new game called the Potato Game all of which have liberal prizes attached The last game is very amusing, and will receive ten entries-the first that come. Ex-Chief J. S. Damrell will act as

e same plan as that of last year. The Torrent of Hingham, and Amazon of Weymouth entered this week for the trial, and we learn that the noted Hudson ACCEPTED.-The call extended to Rev. Co., will put in an appearance at Wey-

coincidence it will also be the 75th anni- portion of the exhibition a creditable one, versary of the ordination of his successor In other departments, also, we trust that

Musical.—The time for the resumption of the rehearsals of the Union Choral Society is close at hand, and we learn with pleasure that its Conductor, Mr. Webb, has suggested to the government a way to increase its effectiveness and usefulness; and not only so, but the suggestion is one of great importance to all the religious societies in the vicinity. He proposes to give such instruction that every person possessed of natural time and tune, with due attention and practice may become an intelligent reader of music. It will also give an excellent opportunity to our public schools to learn to read music, instead of learning of the courts, instead of being used for refreshments (?) in the old-time way, are tunity to our public schools to learn to read music, instead of learning of the courts, instead of being used for refreshments (?) in the old-time way, are tunity to our public schools to learn to read music, instead of learning of the courts, instead of being used for refreshments (?) in the old-time way, are voted to the Treasurer of the Bible Society and duly acknowledged by him.

[For the Gasette.]

BY MRS. E. E. BROWN.

We murmur if a single plan may be reduced to a mere bagatelle, i all who possess good voices and earnestly desire to be able to read music at sight, DISTRICT COURT.-Thomas Mulligan, and so become efficient members of the enterprise, and will explain the views of

service of our churches, are cordially invited to meet at Lincoln Hall, on Wednes-FRUIT AND FLOWERS for the Boston day evening next, Sept. 22d, at 7 1-2 service; comes from Gen. Stone. He is the implacable foe to all American officers of merit, from the North. Stone's record has been a somewhat eventful one and his ceased.

The house was filled with a gath-lospitals may be sent next Wednesday o'clock, to listen to such explanations and evening, to the house of Mrs. F. Holmes, Stetsen Street, Weymouth. essary to secure so desirable an object. Conventions, on Tuesday evening last.

THE prominent prospective candidates of the Republican party for Governor of this Commonwealth have been shut out of the pale of the Temperance Alliance. in resolutions adopted at a late meeting which declare that the Hon. Alexande H. Rice, by his life-long adherence to license, and by his utter failure, as Mavor of Boston, to do anything effective for the execution of the prohibitory law, having left the strongest instrumentality of the law—the seisure clause—whelly unemployed, has debarred himself from becoming the standard-bearer of the wise. sober, patriotic citizens of the Commonwealth; also that Dr. George B. Loring is likewise debarred becoming their leader, his lukewarmness through a long series positions of highest responsibility and at most critical junctures, having damaged the cause he has all along pretended to love more than any open attacks could have damaged it. H. H. Faxon, Esq., of Quiney, in commenting on the resolutions, said that "believing the Republican party to be the party of principle, he had voted for men whom he knew to be unfit for longer. He declined to believe in either Loring or Rice, and hoped there would Foster of Randolph objected to the personal references in the resolutions, and was supported in this opinion by Dr. William Cornell. Mr. Brigham came t the defence of Dr. Loring, saving that his whole record proved him to be anything but unreliable, and urging temperance people to give him a fair trial. It is need-

Dr. G. H. Emerson will preach at the Universalist Church, Weymouth, next spring his half starved cattle look like Sunday. Service at 10 1-2 A. M.

ess to assert that strict temperance prin-

cinles have been advanced in this State

supporters of the temperance cause will

Rice or Loring as their candidate.

Social .- The coffee party given by the ladies of the Baptist Society of Wey mouth, last Wednesday evening, netted about \$25 for the organ fund. The entertainment of singing and instrumental music was very good, the ladies being in debted to Miss McElroy, of East Weymouth, for her kindly assistance as vocalist.

DELEGATES to the Democratic state convention from Weymouth have been chosen as follows:—Alvah Raymond Jr., and finally dies a poor man, leaving a large family Newton, John W. Hart, Alexis Torrey, A. J. Randall, James Moore. Augustus Vining, Peter Lawson, Waldo C. French, L. B. Tirrell, Dorick White, than that of many others. The curse of L. H. Loud, Robert McIntosh, Chas. H. God rests heavily upon all. Thorns also Loud, Abner Holbrook. COUNTY FAIR .- The time-honored

Norfolk County Agricultural Society announces, in another column, its programme for the coming annual fair, at Readville. from Northern Iowa:-"Crops at the The government of the Society are aware West are poor. Floods in Indiana and of the importance of furnishing an at- Illinois, in July almost wholly destroyed tractive entertainment, and that this will every thing. Chintz bugs have destroyed be the result of their labors, no one will wheat in southern Wisconsin, and now question in reading their announcement. frost has taken the corn in the northern The County Farmer's Festival is especial- part of the state. Here we have had an ly worthy of a general attendance and abundant harvest, and nice harvest weath-

Central House, at Oak Bluffs, surprised unless we have dry weather, except on a the senior proprietor, Mr. J. S. Fuller, few farms where it has been stacked. last week, with a present of a handsome silver water pitcher and salver-a compliment well deserved by the popular host of the Central, who has won hosts of for criminal business came in at Dedham, of the Central, who has won hosts of for criminal business came in at Dedham, friends the present season by unceasing last Monday. Eli Haskins and Leonard Grand Potato Game attention to the wants of his guests.

THE Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York has issued two handsome colored and illustrated pamphlets, or vol- number arraigned at any one time since umes, on "Care of the Sick" and "Acci- West Roxbury was set off from this dents, Emergencies and Poisons," which county. are for gratuitous distribution. They contain much useful advice on these imto the exercises something of a historical will "rally once again," and furnish an portant matters and are well prepared and

We murmur if a single plan
Jars rudely from its grooving;
And wish that fate were set on springs,
And we could rule its moving.
We strive to pierce the veil that hides
The future from our vision,
And scorn the quiet paths of life,
Because they're not elysian.

When fortune frowns and friends grow And life's fair hopes are blighted— When want sits down within our home, When want six down within our nom A guest that's uninvited, We struggle with our destiny, And chaic at every fetter, And think if we had planned our lot, We might have planned it better.

We might have planned it better.

Ah, foolish heart! be still,
And cease thy vain repining;
If clouds obscure awhile the sun,
More bright will seem the shining.

If every wish were gratified,
We'd soon grow tired of pleasure:
If mortals ne'er were forced to toil,
Oh, who would prize their leisure?
We could not value beach being health. We could not value love's bright links

If none had never rusted; And friends who never have been tried, Are hardly to be trusted. If life were all we wish it were,
Too much we should adore it;
Then let us bear with every ill,
Since we're the better for it. South Weymouth, Sept. 14, 1875.

The Democrats and Liberal Republicans of Braintree elected delegates to the

Western Correspondence.

PERPLEXITIES OF A WESTERN FARMER. "Cursed be the ground for thy sake; n sorrow shalt thou eat of it all the days of thy life." This language was used to "Cursed be the ground for thy sake; in sorrow shalt thou eat of it all the days of thy life." This language was used to Adam, 5799 years ago; but it applies with peculiar force to the western farmer. In early spring time, he sows his seed broad cast o'er the land, hoping he may be permitted to gather an abundant harvest. In a few days high winds prevail, blow off the top of the soil, and leave his wheat and oats uncovered, and exposed to the depredations of black-birds and prairie chickers. Cold wet weather, sometimes follows corn planting, and the seed rots in the ground. Then he must replant or have nething in harvest. The Colorado beetle takes his potatoes, squash bugs spoil his vines, and cut worms destroy his onlons.

Perhaps the season is unusually favorable, and he exponents more of these

&c., come up, look well and promise much.

looks as though it had the jaundice, and his small grain is dwarfed in stature, and the heads do not fill out well. Potatoes are small, and there are but few in a hill He may escape drought, and all the above named calamities; then while he is rejoicing at the prospect of an abundant a few hours, all his golden prospects. Wheat dies, corn is eaten, despair settles down, and the poor man hardly knows what to do next. (The chintz bug is very Perhaps the grasshoppers visit him inmainly by temperance men working with the Republican party, and we think many stead of the chintz bugs, and remain unfarm until there is nothing left to harvest He may escape all these, and then in the midst of an abundant harvest, wet weather sets in, the grain sprouts in the sheaf, and the crop isn't worth half-price. An early frost kills his corn, and the next outhe Grounds at South Weymouth, on skeletons. He may raise five tons of pork, and just as he takes it to market it falls so low that he does not realize enough Sept. 30, Oct. 18t & 2d, 1875. to pay his debts. The black leg kills his cattle. Horse thieves borrow his best, perhaps his only, team. The cholera kills his hens and turkeys. His children A State Fireman's Muster. shake with the ague. He gets in debt, and borrows money at 20 per cent. He can't pay up. The mortgage on his farm is foreclosed. He sells his personal property at a great sacrifice, and goes to the far west to seek a new home where land is cheap and plenty : repeats all his first experiments with the same results as at first.

> Such are some of the perplexities of a western farmer; yet his lot is not harder and thistles are brought forth. In the sweat of our face we shall eat our bread until we return to dust again.

Iowa, Aug. 27, 1875. Under date of Sept. 2d, Peregrine writes will of course respond in energetic manner, to the call of the old Norfolk Society.

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> COURT MATTERS .- The Superior Court Thompson are the Jurors for Weymouth

The Grand Jury came in and reported last Friday, when 27 prisoners were brought in from the jail, being the largest

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for October is an unus ually attractive Number. It opens with a beautiful idyll of country life, contributed by JEAN INGELOW and gracefully illustrated with six pictures by Sol. Eytinge, Jun. A richly illustrated article, entitled "The Land of Lakes," describes Minnesota—its

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In Randolph, Sept. 5, by Rev. J. C. Foster, Mr. Charles Adams French, to Miss Jounie Montague, both of Braintree.

In Braintree, Sept. 9, by Rev. Thomas A. Emerson, Mr. George H. Holmes to Miss Abby L. Goad. of Braintree. Braintree, Sept. 9, by Rev. Thomas A. Emer Mr. George H. Holmes to Miss Abby L. Good both of Quincy.

In Charlestown, Aug. 29, Mr. Charles E. Harts' hern, formerly of Weymouth, aged 27 years.

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Weymouth, September 8, 1876. perplexities. Wheat, oats, corn, potatoes, Then perhaps a drought follows, his corn

WEYMOUTH harvest, chintz bugs come and destroy in a few hours all his golden presents. Industrial much like a bed-bug, only a great deal more destructive. They come in legions.) welcomed and unejectable tenants of his Eleventh Annual FAIR

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Base Ball Match. CHAMPION RED STOCKINGS, of Boston, Trotting, Drafting, Exhibition of Horses, &c.

A. M.—Classes 1 to 5—Brood Mares and Colts. 0 A. M.—Lissue Matched Horses.
1P. M.—Class 8—Matched Horses.
1P. M.—Base Ball Match.
1P. M.—Class 13—Gent's Driving Horses.
3P. M.—WALKING MATCH—Open to all—purses, ist \$10; 2d \$9—distance one mile.
4 P. M.—Class 13—Gents Driving Horses—2.40 racs.
4 P. M.—FOOT HACE—Open to town's people—distance one-half mile—1st pr. \$5, 2d \$3.

THIRD DAY, OCT. 2.

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1st pr. \$5, 2d \$3.

3.30 P. M.-Class 16-Gents' Driving Horses-2.3 race.

Entry for Horses that trot on Friday will close at 9 A. M. that day, and entries for Saturday' trots will close at 9 A. M. on Saturday.

MUSIC ON THE GROUNDS EACH DAY, BY THE WEYMOUTH BAND.

ADMISSION to Grounds and Hall, 35 cents; Children, 20 cents; Carriages, 25 cents; Seats, 10 cents Season Tickets, 21; Members' Season Tickets, 76 cents; Contributers' 60., 75 cts. Season Tickets for Carriages, 50 cents.

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A. J. GAREY, Chief Marshal.

Mortgagee's Sale.

TO SOPHIA M. WOLKINS, wife of Frederick L. H. Wolkins, and OTTO SHARP, second mortgagee, and all other persons interested in the following described premises.

Under a power of sale contained in a Mortgage Deed given by Sephia M. Wolkins to Hannah D. Miller, dated January 10, 1873, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 435, Fol. 13, and assigned to George M. Allen by Deed dated Aug. 13, 1874, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, for default of Mortgagor in the non payment of interest, will be sold at Public Auction. ON SATURDAY, THE 2d DAY OF

OOTOBER, 1875, on the premises, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the following described lot of land, with the appurternances, situated on Summit street, in that part of Boston iornacity West Roxbury, to wit:—
Lot seventeen, and the East twenty-five feet of lot eightaen, as shown on a plan of section two of the Metropolitan Land Company in West Roxbury, dated Jine 1, 1870, and drawn by Geo. L. Richardson, Surveyor, and recorded with Norfolk Registry, No. 182, on file of plans;—Containing twelve thousand nine hundred and eighty-one square feet. Said lot or parcel of land, is bounded northwesterly by Summit Street, seventy-five feet; northeasterly by Lots No. 10, 11, 12, one hundred and fifty-three feet, as shown on said plan; southeasterly by Lot No. Nine; southwesterly by the southwesterly twenty-five feet of lot No. Lighteen, one hundred minety-two and one-half feet.

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THURSDAY.

THURSDAY A. M. will be devoted to the Plewing and Drawing Matches, and to the reception of ani-mals, which must be on the grounds as early as ll o'clock A. M. The Committee will comm their examinations at 12 o'clock M. PLOWING MATCH at 16 1-2 o'clock A. M.

Ttotting Matches Thursday Afternoon

All entries must be made in conformity with the following vote passed by the Society:—"VOTED that no premiums or puries be offered for any horses, unless they have been owned in the County of Norfolk at least six months prior to the Enhibtition; and, if trotted on the track, they shall either be driven by the swner; some member of his family or some person in his regular employ."

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FRIDAY. The exercises for Friday will be as follows :-Parade and trial of horses at 10 o'clock A. M. Dinner at 12 o'clock M. After which the ANNUAL ADDRESS will be given by

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An Exhibition of Trotting Horses, Under the direction of competent Committee, will commence at 21-2 o'clock P. M., when matches for the following premiums will take place:—
First Race.—At 2 1-2 o'clock. Open to all.—
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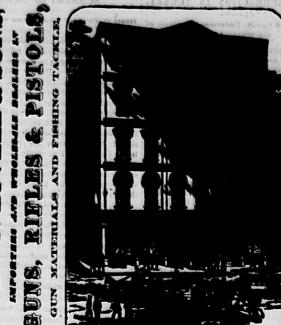
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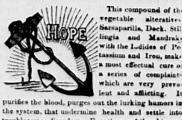
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makes a splendid cake.

EASTER CAKE.—Take two and a half pounds of flour, two pounds of currants, two pounds of butter, half a pound of moist sugar, half an ounce of pounded spice, four yolks and two whites of eggs, a tablespoonful of yeast, and a little warm water; mix all together, and put it before the fire to rise for about an hour. Then make into cakes about half an inch thick or a little more, and the size of a pudding plate. Bake them not too quickly.

ses, roll the currants and raisins in a little of the flour; beat the egg; beat the batter and sugar to a cream; add egg and molasses with soda, coffee, flour, spices, raisins and currants.

of the inner surface, and place one sheet of paper (commercial note size) around on the inside. It can be done very easily, and will, if done right, stay just exactly where it is placed. Then put the fruit in the can in the usual way, and my word for it, when Mrs. Jones or Mrs. Smith comes to take teanext winter they will not stick up their noses when tasting the fruit taken out of one of these paper-coated cans, and say that the fruit paper-coated cans, and say that the fruit tasted tinny. On the contrary, they will say that it is just as perfect as when put up in new cans. I know there are thou sands of farmers like myself that have their garrets and cellars filled with old cans. If paper-coated they will be just as good as new. The paper need not be pasted in, as some may think, for it will emain in its place without paste. Remedy for Current Worms.

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Rep. to Mrs. R.—' When the children a few inches thick and covering with earth, or they are spaded in; of course they have to be sitted out in spring to be planted.

There are many varieties of tree seed which do not ripen until fall; these may be gathered as soon as ripe, and aswn, or kept mixed with sand in a cool place with the spring of 186.

There are many varieties of tree seed which do not ripen until fall; these may be gathered as soon as ripe, and aswn, or kept mixed with sand in a cool place until spring. Seeding of forest trees should be kept clear of weeds, and it will be safer to give all a good covering of leaves the first winder.

Cultivate the soil between the rows as often at necessary to keep the ground light and free from weeds, taking carnot to braise or break any of the young has one of his friends wound of a short will be safer to give all a good covering of leaves the first winder.

Pedigree of Lulu, the Fast Trotter.

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Agriculturist.

Household Recipes.

Amy, Fanny Davis, by Filho da Puta; second dam, Treasurer, by Camillus, Sultan (the sire of Bay Middleton) was the sire of Flying Dutchman, winner of the Derby in 1849. Kate Crockett's first dam was Old Mary by Texas; second dam, Fanny Elsler, by Cons dam, Fanny Elsler, by Cons dam, Fanny Elsler, by Cons while third dam. Whipster, by Old Whipster, by Old Whipster till light, one teacupful of sour cream, one teaspoonful of soda, nutmeg and cinnamon to suit the taste. This makes a splendid cake.

EASTER CAKE.—Take two and a half texture, for the considers her the fastest that the surrendered and gave up his pistol, after which he was shot and his brains knocked out. He was then robbed of his coloring and a finger was cut off in order to get his ring. The infuriated mob found Charles Chilton in his yard and shot and killed him in presence of his family. Frank Thomasson, a promising young lawyer, was shot from his horse a mile and a part of the conflict, and after falling the savages drove their knives into his body in many places. John Neal was fatally shot in the left lung in the town, and Waddy Rice seriously in the hand. Four dead negroes

tusks then met, and the object of the animals was to get a good grip and push This was done about twenty or thirty times, and the smaller animal pinned the other to the earth. As the Cauning Fruit.

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I made a discovery a year ago which will
benefit every family in the United States,
if they will follow it in canning fruit. It
is this: take any old fruit can, only have
it tight, no matter how much the tin is
off the inner surface, and place one sheet
brought the encounter to a very speedy
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Does Not Seek Work.

they may even, and doubtless do, some; they may even, and down went the spectacles, and there they remain at the present. As the times ask for food, drink and shelter; frames are of silver, no danger of poison is apprehended, but the poor fellow's condition is nevertheless a desperate one.

The Indianapolis Journal deems it a singular fact that few Americans know being with the state prison. Nor need the two classes be easily confounded. One is honest and earnest. He is necustomed to employment and misses it even more

stampede. Siveley fired all the barrels of his pistol, and the negroes then demanded his surrender. He surrendered and gave up his pistol, after which he was shot and his brains knocked out. ously in the hand. Four dead negroes were found on the field and two mortally wounded. Six additional negroes have been found dead about Clinton since.

Tired of Them.

A Californian sheriff, who had got

Swallowed Spectacles.

brought the encounter to a very speedy fork last year has just come to hand. A poor fellow named Venet has been admitted to the hospital here on account of having swallowed a pair of spectacles. It appears he partook one day rather freely of a dish of mushrooms, and hav-There is no greater mistake than to say that the tramp is a laborer or an artisan out of employ and seeking work. He is no such person. There are laborers and mechanics out of employ, and to many of them, and they may walk from one city to another seeking work they may even, and doubtless do suce they may even, and doubtless do suce they may even, and doubtless do suce they may even and doubtless do suce them that they were poisonous, and have impreason to suspect after having eaten them that they were poisonous, and have impreason to suspect after having eaten them that they were poisonous, and them they were poisonous, and them the them that they were poisonous, and them them that they were poisonous, and them the them that they were poisonous, and them the them that they were poisonous, and the poisonous them that they we

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their home in Paterson, N. J., they found two guns, with which they commenced playing with red-hot irons. This horrid torture soldier. The elder boy raised his gun toward poor Clara Morris has endured. The

The London Telegraph says the prospects but she refused, and heroically bore the are favorable for the hop harvest, which bas already commenced. Damage done by mold and vermin is below the average.....Six murderers were executed at Fort Smith, became too much for her. Nature, even A Camforman sherin, who had got tired of having conscience stricken Na- Arkansas, at one time. James H. Moore, than murderers give themselves up and white, one of the unfortunate men, shot a desire free transportation to New York, sherin's officer who was pursuing him for and then the or a little more, and the size of a pudding plate. Bake them not too quickly.

Pur Crust.—An infallible rule to prevent pie crust being soggy or lardy, is to add a little cream of tartar to the flour.

Cut your crust half an inch larger than the eight during the dege, put it into the oven a few minutes, keep watch of it, and as soon as it rises take it out and slip a kinfe very carefully between the crust and plate, to let the air out; then fill your crust half and very lock when the pieces were pist the oven, bake until done, and your pie crust will not break away.

Copper Cake.—One cup sugar, one cup molasses, one cup butter, one cup were did the animals cutch sight to easy one cup currants, one ceap-ounful of soda, one egg, four and one half light cups asses, roll the currants and raisins in a little size, one of the animals got the two contents and plate to be the contents of the troops refuse to follow the aborgines into the heart of the island of Formosa, and have revolted by regiments. The savages remain A. Paris correspondent writes: Anther rival to the man who swallowed a Goldsmith Maid trotted a mile in two minutes

bridge at that place. Twelve cars were smashed, and nearly all the cattle killed, The Boston and Charleston steamsurp pany, organized in 1872 with a capital of \$100.

Two stout, hearty Swede girls in 1872 with a capital and has adMoines, Iowa, one Sunday evening.

While returning from church, were followed by Young sports, who annoy-

Remedy for currant Worms.

The best remedy for currant and goodeberry worms is powdered white hellebore, obtainable at any drug store. Put the powder in a common tin cup, trying a piece of very fine muslin over the mouth. Fasen the apparatus to the feed of the seeds to the respect to the seeds to the respect to the seeds to the feed and with one blows he knocked than the more he words of our national songs. It particularizes thus: "It is safe to say that do only supposed to employment and misses it even more than the more he words of our national songs. It particularizes thus: "It is safe to say that do only supposed to employment and misses it even more than the money he earns by it. He has it is after that few Americans know the words of our national songs. It particularizes thus: "It is safe to say that do only supposed to employment and misses it even more than the money he earns by it. He has it is after that few Americans know the words of our national songs. It particularizes thus: "It is safe to say that do only supposed to employment and misses it even more than the money he earns by it. He has it is after that few Americans know the words of our national songs. It particularizes thus: "It is safe to say that do only supposed from the bones." The defalcation of Raiston, late president of the Baik. Of California, will amount to below she knocked than the money he earns by it. He has it is after that few Americans know the words of our national songs. It particularizes thus: "It is safe to say that do only supposed from the bones." The defalcation of Raiston, late president of the Baik. Of California, will amount to below she who respected the words of our national songs. It particularizes thus: "It is safe to say that do only supposed the words of our national songs. It particularizes thus it says that the words of our national songs. It particularizes thus it says that the words of our national songs. It particularizes thus it says that the bank of the president of the Baiks and sold fall gate that the

governor clothed with the attraordinary faculties provided for by the political code of the country.... The running race at the Hartford (CL.) meeting was won by Kadi in one minute and forty-one and one-quarter seconds for a mile, being the fastest mile ever run, beating Searcher's celebrated record by half a second.

.... As two brothers named Messerve, aged nine and fourteen years, were playing about their home in Paterson, N. J., they found two back from the neck down to the waist soldier. The elder boy raised his gun toward his brother, not thinking it was loaded, when it went off, blowing the small boy's head entirely from his shoulders..... Congress Hall, together with the Sulphur bathing houses, at Sharon Springs, N. Y., were destroyed by fire, involving a loss of \$100,000.

be killed, and as it can't make much difference to you or society how you are
killed, so long as you are, I guess I'll
kill you myself." So saying, he drew
his revolver, but that conscience-stricken
murderer had departed in the direction
of Alaska with such fervor that people
couldn't see the brand of Cain on his
brow for dust.

The question whether women shall
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the United States, bids fair to become The Legislatures originally chose the electors themselves, but for years past, they have directed the choice to be made master of the situation, and the Ohinese mil-tary operations have been suspended. of age. A committee of the Connecticut Legislature lately reported unanimously a bill to strike out the word "male," Conn., in an effort to best her own time of two minutes and fourteen seconds... Heavy rains washed away abutments on the cheego and Northwestern railrord, near New Jefferand Northwestern railrord, near New Jeffercan gain enough in twelve months to open the Presidential polls to the women bridge at that place. Twelve cars were of Connecticut in 1876. GAZLII EEEE TRIEE STATE

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My life is like the summer roce,
That opens to the morning sky;
But, ere the shades of evening close,
Is scattered on the ground—to die. But on the rose's humble bed The sweetest dews of night are shed

As if she wept such waste to see : But none shall weap a tear for me My life is like the autumn leaf,

That trembles in the moon's pale ray; Its hold is frail, its date is brief, Yet, ere that leaf shall fall and fade,

The parent tree shall mourn its shade; The winds bewail the baness tree; But none shall breaths a sigh for me, My life is like the print which feet

Have left on Tampa's desert strand; Soon as the rising tide shall best, This track shall vanish from the sand, Yet still, as grieving to efface All vestige of the human race, On that lone shore loud moans the sea; But none shall e'er lament for me.

THE REGULAR DETECTIVE.

What He Owes to Society and Hew He Pays the Debt---Some Interesting Inci-

A correspondent of the World, writing of the detective system, gives the following interesting incidents:

It is very hard to make the detective It is very hard to make the detective understand that he owes anything to society. His moral sense is never cultivated. He quite as often prevents a criminal from reforming as he prevents justice from overtaking him. Captain Young once told me of several cases where the stupid indiscretion of the officer had loaded society with outlaws. One was that of the well known One-eyed Thompson, who early in his career was saved from the clutches of the law eyed Thompson, who early in his career was saved from the clutches of the law by some friends, who raised a sum of money for him and sent him out West. He settled in a thriving town on the border, and, changing his name, made a most praiseworthy effort to become a useful member of society. He opened a store, won the respect of the townspeople, was actually made selectman, and was in a fair way to live long and die honored for his many virtues when sudhonored for his many virtues when sud-denly he turned up on the streets here

again.
"Halloo," says Captain Young, "I thought you had 'squared it' and was

out West."

"Yes; I thought so, too," says Thompson. "But it was no use; one of your men did my business for me!"

It seems that this detective, sitting on the veranda of the new hotel, opposite to the store which the reformed man had opened, "spotted him." "Well, I'm blessed if there isn't 'One-eyed Thompson!" Some of the people guessed not. Oh, no! that was Mr. Simpson, a respected and prominent "Oh ho! it was, eh? If that isn't

"Oh ho! it was, eh? If that isn't
'One-eyed Thompson,' the burglar,
then I'll go back and join the church!"

"All up," says Thompson; "I'm
done for. Here I am, captain. It was
one of your men that fixed me!"

And so well fixed was he that he became the most noted law-breaker of his
day.

hunt a man down when he is trying to be honest with his own record against

man in a prominent dry goods house in this city who, in a moment of tempta-tion, forged a check on his employers. It was a peculiarly painful affair. The lad was well connected, and when the ected, and when the detectives made the discovery it almost broke his parents' heart. However, after some trouble the matter was compromisde. The father paid the money, and some mitigation of sentence was effected. With the stain upon him he started out to redeem his character, if he could. After wandering about for some time he obtained a situation in New Orleans as entry clerk, and at the end of the year saw a fair prospect of achieving success. His employers had confidence in him, and he had made numerous reputable ac-

One day, while on the sidewalk superintending the shipment of some goods, one of these New York men came along. Halloo! you here?"
Yes," said this young man with his

What are you doing?" "Trying to earn an honest living!"
It seems incredible, but it is true. The officer went straight into the store. One week later the young man was in

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"God knows," he said, "I tried as hard as anybody could to be honest, but it's no use!"

The English seamen and marines of thirty years ago, says Frazer's Magazine, came quite up to the descriptions it's no use!" The English seamen and marines of

A STORY OF REAL LIFE.

assertion that Kidd, the pirate, ever buried any of his treasure on this continent. There are in the possession of Squire Gardiner most positive evidences of the fact that Kidd did bury treasure on this very island, that the treasure became treasure-trove, and that the colonial government became possessed of the first David of that name, in the year 1699, only a year or two before Kidd's execution. Some time in that year Kidd landed on the island and buried a chest containing gems, gold, silver, and fine cloths valued at many thousand pounds sterling.

He came to Lord Gardiner and advised him of the fact. As soon as Kidd's fleet was out of sight the proprietor manned a small sloop and sent a trusty messenger to the text of the colonial government with the request that a commission might be sent to investigate. The commissioners came and in the same on the northwestern corner of the island they found the chest. It was opened and au inventory taken. The contents were, among other articles of the island they found the chest. It was opened and au inventory taken. The contents were, among other articles of the island they found the chest. It was opened and au inventory taken. The contents were, among other articles of the island they found the chest. It was opened and au inventory taken. The contents were, among other articles of the island they found the chest of the colonial government with the request that a commission might be sent to investigate. The commissioners came and in the same of the colonial government with the request that a commission might be sent to investigate. The commissioners came and in the same of the colonial government with the request that a commission might be sent to investigate. The commissioners came and in the same of the colonial government with the request that a commission might be sent to investigate. The colls of hair, black and intense the mainsprings to their at selfishness, indifference, and fell became the mainsprings to the city surprising that selfishness, indifference, and

Anecdote of Sir Wm. Sidney Smith.

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to imprudence, and that step was taken, despite a husband's jealousy and sense of honor. The end was inevitable; a challenge and a duel, and her husband fell pierced to the heart by the bullet of her seducer. There was no pity for a woman like this; society repelled her, her friends discarded her, and she fled to New Orleans to lead the life of an adventuress.

What the Grasshoppers Did.

The commissioner of statistics of married the son of a distinguished journalist in Mobile. The fate of her elder

The Confederate Currency. The Louisville Commercial contains a letter from Blanton Duncan relative to the manufacture of the paper money used in the South during the war. He says that upon being authorized to furnish the money no paper was to be found and engravers were not to be had. A paper mill was started at Nashville, The Louisville Commercial contains A paper mill was started at Nashville, and he was compelled to engage intelliand he was compelled to engage intelligent newspaper printers who had never worked a day at this other kind of printing, and a number of intelligent boys. "My foreman, a Frenchman of rare ability, commenced their instruction as fast as I could have presses cast in the foundries, and rollers and other materials constructed. The establishment

the establishments. Columbia was selected by me, and the train which carried off my materials and printers also conveyed lear.

The lina. We left while the guns were thundering in the great battles." In November, 1861, currency was only worth eighty-five cents ingold. In May, 1862, it was at sixty-two cents. In November, 1862, forty-five to fifty cents. In July, 1863, it had gone down to sixteen cents. In November, 1864, where I am the atmosphere and consequently down the said-decamp on his staff a boy thirties, which gove the a

us widowed mother's support. The firm through whose carelessness he lost his life did not trouble themselves

Opposed to Wooden Pavements. The Journal of the Society of Arts objects to pavements of wood, and very rationally, because that material is porous—composed, in fact, of bundles of fibers—and therefore absorbs and returns wet foundries, and rollers and other materials cotstructed. The establishment was not in fair working order until March 1, 1862. My work was to supply the bonds of \$100, \$500, and \$1,000, and the notes of \$5, \$10 and \$20. The vignettes were of the most primitive style and ugliest workmanship. They were so bad the wooden handle of a chisel which has been often struck with an iron hammer, or a wooden mallet when used upon an iron chisel. At all times wood is wet or damp, more or less, except during continued very dry weather, and its structure is such that it admirably adapts it to receive and hold, and then to give off in evaporation very foul matters, which

was not completed until 1844.

New Sign of a Hard Winter.

Next winter's gwine to be a mighty bard one, ef you b'leive me," said a Vicksburg steamboat rouster on the elevator recently.

"Why so?" a reporter asked.

"Look at de mus-keeters."

"Well?"

"They was at standard a moise at her window. She did not scream "Murder!" "Thieves!" and rouse the whole neighborhood.

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"They was at sixty-two cents. In November, 1862, forty-five to fifty cents. In November, 1862, it was at sixty-two cents. In November, 1862, it had gone down to six een cents. In November, 1862, forty-five to fifty cents. In November, 1862, forty-five to fifty cents. In November, 1862, forty-five to fifty cents. In November, 1863, currency was only every town in this prosaic age that can afford one, and Denver is proud, of the very town in this prosaic age that can afford one, and Denver is proud, of the very town in this prosaic age that can afford one, and Denver is proud, of the very town in this prosaic age that can afford one, and Denver is proud, of the very town in this prosaic age that can afford one, and Denver is proud, of the very town in this prosaic age that can afford one, and Denver is proud, of the very town in this prosaic age that can afford one, and Denver is proud, of the very town in this prosaic age that can afford one, and Denver is proud, of the very town in this prosaic age that can afford one, and Denver is proud, of the very town in this prosaic age that can afford one, and Denver sells readily at \$1 a bushel. months prior to the capitulations, when every one saw that defeat was inevitable.

Neither did sne mint. Sne just shappy went to a dresser in her room and got a long, sharp butcher knife. As the rob-

alled the sperimendent said: "Now, Johnny, the men are allher if you want to easily the bear."

All They Want.

Veynouth, Norfolk Co., Rass.

O. G. EASTERBROOK, Proprietor.

Torres of Eukscoription:

One year, 60 auction, 10 a

Nothing is so discouraging to a young lawyer just as he waxes eloquent about angel's tears, weeping willows and tomb-stones, as to be interrupted by the cold-blooded judge with, "You're off your nest, bub; this is a case of hog-steal-

Agnes Meyers, a young lady living at San Buenaventura, has just starved to death, owing to the burning of her throat by a solution of potash which she took by mistake, the excertation being so dreadful that she was unable to swallow any thing but ice-water.

"I haven't eaten a mouthful in two days," said a tramp, "and my wife and three children are starving at home."
"I would give you something," the philanthropist replied, "but I have nothing smaller than a five-dollar bill." "I will change it for you," said the tramp. Dear Laura, when you were a flirting

crop of the State is from twenty-five to forty millions of bushels of fine wheat,

The Male Gossip.

besides other grain. New wheat now

every one saw that defeat was inevitable.

The Famous Guernsey Butter.

The churning in Guernsey, says, Scribner's, is done once or twice a week, in an enormous vessel of curious cooperage—a broad-based monster of iron-bound staves which retains its size for a considerable height, and then narrows rapidly to the dimensions of an ordinary would hold sixty gallons. The dasher is quite the same as the old-fashioned sort in use with us, and not larger, The entire contents of the jars are poured into the churn—loppered milk, occam, wrinkles, mold and all—there to be beaten with the dasher for hours and hours. The churning takes never less than two and a-half hours, and generally of the whole day. I could account for the English physician says that "corn flour" as less the whole day. I could account for the English physician says that "corn flour" as less to be best of you in a bargain. The greed for grain is his ruling passion next to be the course of the jars are than two and a-half hours, and generally the dasher for hours and the hours. The churning takes never less are the many than the chart than two and a-half hours, and generally the dasher for hours and the hours. The churning im Guernsey, says says. Scribner's, is done once or twice a week, in an enormous vessel of curious cooperage, and after cutting and slashing and slashing the window, she attacked him with this was entering the window, she attacked him with this was entering the window, she attacked him with this was pound and slashing and slashing and slashing and slashing the in an enormous vessel of curious cooperates are hourded. Here he was pick, and the height, and then narrows and the hotel doors or stroll the piazas; but they generally hang (would that they could be hanged). They have marvelous insimations to Denver, who are on the lookout for the burglars with which the town is infested.

About Corn Flour.

An Englishwoman was recently tried for murder on the charge of having caused the death of her twin children the base found and life. The wo

which we are in search, is a stern reality, a servant which rules the master.

To commence at the very beginning, we have first the paper upon which the note is printed. Examine it closely—if you never have before—and you will notice the little blue fibre which is scattered over the right hand end of the familiar fractional currency and U. S. notes; a small affair in itself, you will say, but yet the one obstacle which the skill of the counterfeiter has never overcome. It is chemically prepared and defles alteration—this is the second obstacle. The application of an acid or an alkali, which is indespensable to alteration, destroys the cation of an acid or an alkall, which is indespensable to alteration, destroys the note, by changing the pinkish-blue tint to a positive-color, which will cause the possessor to reject it by reason of its supicious appearance. This paper is manufactured under the supervision of a Treasury agent, at the "Glen Mills," near Philadelphia, and every individual sheet or portion of a sheet is as strictly guarded and accounted for, as though it bore the impress of a thousand dollar bond. To each machine at the mills is attached an automatic register, which is locked and impress of a thousand donal bond, each machine at the mills is attached an automatic register, which is locked and the key held securely in the possession of the Treasury agent. Every square inch manufacted by the machine is accurately recorded and must agree with the completed material. From the moment the prepared pulp enters the trough of the paper-making machine, it becomes the property of the government; all interest in its future ceases on the part of the mill-owners, and the greenback becomes a foregone conclusion. When the paper, properly cut and laid comes from the machine, it is counted, examined, recounted, packed and recorded. At the close of the chine, it is counted, examined, recounted, packed and recorded. At the close of the day the recorded packages are versified day the recorded packages are versified by the register, the account made up for its manufacture, sent to Washington and paid each day by the Treasurer. The first impression upon the paper is made by the Bank-note Companies, who insist that the Government must encour-age private enterprise, and give them a share of the work. There are three of

these companies who have—in the eternal fitness of things, been forced to divide the privilege of printing the currency between them—the American of New National of Philadelphia and well known advocate of Temperance for the paper received in sheets, a resolution in the past forty years, will meet his many turns over to the Philadelphia Co., which paper received in sheets. Treasury for the Bulk and prints the first impression, the titus, and turns over to the Philadelphia Co., which paper received in sheets. Treasury for the paper received in the sheet of the paper received in the sheet of the paper received in the paper received in sheets. Treasury for the paper received in the paper received in the paper received in sheets. Treasury for the paper received in sheets and pleasure the paper received in sheets. Treasury for the paper received in sheets and pleasure the paper received in sheets. Treasury for the paper received in sheets and pleasure the paper received in sheets. Treasury for the paper received in sheets and pleasure the paper received in sheets. Treasury for the paper received in sheets and pleasure the paper received in sheets. Treasury for the paper received in sheets and pleasure the paper received in sheets. Treasury for the paper received in sheets. Treasury for the paper received in sheets. Treasury for the paper received in sheets and pleasure the paper received in sheets. Treasury for the paper received in sheets. Treasury for the paper received in sheets and pleasure the paper received in sheets. Treasury for the paper received in sheets. Treasury for the paper received in sheets and pleasure the paper received in sheets and pleasure the paper received in sheets. Treasury for the paper received in sheets and paper and the paper received in sheets and paper and the paper received in the pa

les, one counting it twice and passing it to the next for verification. The sheet is now ready for the presses. Look once more at the back of your note and observe the 'scroll work,' those intricate, tangling, puzzling lines that run in and out, and forward and backward in such a marve lous manner. These lines are the work of the geometric lathe, and defy the most accurate counterfeiter. This instrument is most marvelous in its effects, most con mysterious wheels may be set to work out any combination of curved and in-voluting lines, which the human mind can possibly conceive. Could the counterfeit-er work the same lathe as fashioned the original, he would be as utterly powerless to produce the design as the veriest infant; "he would grow gray in endless and useless experiments, and even with a record of the combination, he could not so exactly reproduce it, that an expert could not detect the imposition." It is the impression of this latherwork which the sheet now receives from the presses. This, to distinguish it from the subsequent and similar processes, is called "plate-printing," and the impression made, it is sent to the welting-room, where it is again counted, examined, and recorded.

Between each impression or printing, the blank sheets are welted. The reason for this, I need not tell you, Mr. Editor, but will state in brief to make myself understood by those of your readers, to whom "the art preservative" is a mystery. The material upon which the notes are The material upon which the notes are printed, is thin and crispy, and the heavy ate has made an indentation, which eaves the other side rough and uneven. So a package of say twenty sheets, wrapped in cloths, and submerged in th iquid bath. Then hundreds of the sheets amount raised, one member of the Soform a large package which is placed un-der a pressure of some three hundred pounds, which excludes the water and leaves them simply damp. This is absolutely requisite to the securing of a fine impression in steel-plate printing and prepares them for the "face-printing." Here the moist sheet is laid on a rotating plate, the roller passes over the distribu-ting plate, the wheel is touched, and the sheet flies off. An automatic register, at tached to each of these presses, records wrinkled, wizened surface, that sends it to the "pressing room," where under a slow, steady pressure of two hundred and forty tons, for six to ten minutes, it issues th, soft and beautiful to sight and

Now the note is ready for the surface seal, the little pink circle at the left the note has received the official sanction all sheets mutilated, imperfectly printed, soiled or in any respect other than absolutely perfect, are thrown out, but carefully accounted for to the end. Not a single scrap as big as a penny of this precious paper but is recorded and followed to its final issue or its complete destruc-tion. After being sealed, the numbering is next in order. This is performed by a machine similar to a paging machine, with the numbers set on the surface of a small wheel, and fed by a red ink roller from the upright. Only two numbers are put Weymouth.

J. A. Fogg and Davis D. Randall, of mouth, until further notice. Time of the upright. Only two numbers are put Weymouth.

on by each machine, which precaution, together with careful attention and adequate care, tan alone secure the absolute perfection which in this respect is imperative. So requisite is this, that when a mistake is made that will necessitate the destruction of the sheet, its value is charged to the one who makes it.

Nuthing now remains to complete the note, but to separate it from its fellows on the sheet. Being placed on needles and set in an accurate frame, a paper cutter passes through two hundred sheets and severs them in a flashing of the eye. By a beautiful arrangement each of the four separate piles into which each sheet is cut, sildes down, correctly sorted into its own denominational box waiting below to receive it. The Greenback is finished, so far as its manufacture is concerned. I should have to write you another column before I could start it from the Treasury, on its mission to the world. By the system of counting and verifying, regis-

LOCAL NEWS.

Notice. -On account of the occurrence of Agricultural Fairs, the issue of the Gazette will be postponed until Saturday, next week.

PERSONAL .- Passing up Washington street, at the Landing, last Saturday evening, we encountered our brother editor of the Hingham Journal, taking an airing in the Hingham Journal, taking an airing in company with Martin Hayes, Esq., of apple department contributors will observe rested by Constable Loring for disturbing Boston, who within a year or two has they are limited to 6 specimens in the charged on payment of costs. made Hingham his summer residence. A "displays" and 7 in single dishes; and stylish vehicle and a pair of elegant trot- the same rule applies to pears. In both, ters led us to the surmise that the editor contributors are allowed to bring one dish ters led us to the surmise that the editor of the Journal had "struck ile," or become a partner in a Newburyport bonanza, until an introduction solved the mystery. In the course of the ride Mr. Hayes had warmed his horses on the South Weywarmed his horses on the South Wey- girdled grapes will receive a premium. mouth track, and rather astonished the Committees are desired at 7 A. M. Thurs- brook; John N. Geissler, Sharon; Lewis owners of other trotters present on the day morning, the 30th inst., to arrange grounds, when he took a turn around the the tables, but can be excused at 10 A. M. half mile course. We expect that our till 7 A. M. Friday morning. The Hall citizens will witness a fine display of is closed Friday morning to allow Comhorses and horsemanship at the coming mittees to make their awards. The So-Fair, as Mr. Hayes, in reply to the exciety purchased a supply of plates, so it Messenger, Foxboro'; Mark E. Noble, pressed hope that he would aid in the will not be necessary for contributors to Hyde Park; Samuel A. Robinson, Brookshow, gave answer that he would endeavor to visit the Fair. A gentleman of large means, he has attained a prominent positive means, he has attained a prominent positive means, he has attained a prominent positive means. means, he has attained a prominent posi- them all filled. But a few days now re-

REUNION.-The next annual reunion f the Weymouth High School Association, will be held at the Town Hall, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 13th. The exercises of the evening will consist of an plicated in its construction, and yet its oration, poem, voca. and instrumental music, and dancing.

> ANNUAL MEETING .- The Plymouth County Railroad Corporation holds its old, if she lives till Feb. 25th, 1876. annual meeting at Hingham next Monday.

ELECTIVE HONORS .- Our attentive ington district, which elected a Democrat track of the villains has yet been made. ast year by sixty-two majority. Mr. Porter's extensive legislative experience will doubtless make him a candidate for

o purchase an organ for their house of worship, and measures will soon be taken late Dr. Storrs, are the proprietors. to secure a \$1500 instrument. Of the ciety contributes \$1000. As it will be placed in the recess now occupied by a cabinet organ, and will not need to be cased, the organ in capacity, will be equal to one costing \$2000.

HINGHAM FAIR .- The annual fair of the Hingham Agricultural & Horticultural Society, is announced in another column. every impression, and is thus a check on the counter and printer. Now the sheet goes to the "drying room" and under a heat of 240° comes out with a rough. anniversary. The Committee have provided a fine arrangement of attractions, for each day.

ANONYMOUS LETTERS, says rumor, have been sent to different individuals in our bill, and green at the right of the fractional currency face. Herea "Gordon" press makes short work of the matter and probably without foundation. The cities of the foundation of the foundation of the fractional currency face. of the Government. During each and all zens of Abington were much excited last of these processes, a count has been made by one employee and verified by another, up in the street in which the meats for 500 persons. up in the street, in which the author threatens the destruction of prominent

> ARRIVALS .- In the list of guests at the ington Street, Weymouth. Gibson House, Cincinnati, Ohio, last week, published in the Daily Reporter of that city, we find the names of Messrs. pulpit at the Universalist Church, Wey-

forded next Thursday, Friday and Satur-mon drunkard. Plead guilty and his case day, for this purpose. I wish to call the

has taught several years in the Iron Works tried on the charge of breaking and enter-District, has been engaged as assistant in the High School, commencing her labor on Monday, the 20th ult. In the High School, commencing her labor lizing Company in Weymouth, and stealing shirts, rubber-boots, brogans, boys' District, has been engaged as assistant in

A writer in last week's Gazette seems to think Mrs. White, of Braintree, is "upwards of one hundred years of age.' Many others have made the same mistake. consequently will be one hundred years

The store of Henry M. White was broken into on the night of Sept. 17th, and money amounting to about eight dollars taining a liquor nuisance in that town, correspondent, Hon. J. W. Porter, of taken from the drawer. The burglars en-Burlington, Me., we learn from the Ban- tered by forcing open a window on the gor Daily Whig & Courier, has been north side, and left by a door on the south elected to the Legislature from the Bur-side of the building. No clue to the then tried for an indecent assault upon

The chilly air of Saturday last, put a damper on thin clothing and light hats, for the season.

Another cellar has been commenced for a first class house, on Monatiquot South Weymouth, is being forwarded with NEW ORGAN.—The Baptist Society of Heights, near the new parsonage. Mr. all possible haste, and will probably be Weymouth have received sufficient encouragement, in the way of subscriptions, to be completed Jan. 1, 1876. The Misses is a palace in itself, and will be second to Sugden, members of the family of the none in this jurisdiction. With such a

We are glad to know from the return of delegates to the Worcester Convention, thus far chosen, that Dr. Loring's prospects are in the ascendancy. His election to the gubernatorial chair would be an honor to the Old Bay State.

It is appreciation by giving 35 cts. each 40 pass through it next week.

It is hoped that contributors will bear in mind the importance of sending in their Mailtonian to the gubernatorial chair would be their offerings on Weduesday afternoon, as this will greatly expedite the work of as the compaignees and prevent the confusion.

We learn that Mr. Charles A. French has purchased a house lot at Mount Monatiquot, with the intention to build. No pleasanter, or cheaper lots can be obtained in Braintree, than those in that use of the bread and butter contributors, lature. To make any change in their By-Laws, or act and locality.

At the Town Meeting held at Town Hall, on Tuesday, the 20th ult., it was voted to raise \$1000; five hundred to build a reservoir near the Lyceum building, on Washington street, and five hundred for hose for the engine.

Rev. Mr. Stanton's church, next Tuesday, probably without foundation. The citi- of the Conference, is expected to be very

FRUIT and FLOWERS for the Boston Hospitals, may be sent next Wednesday to the house of Miss Alice Foye, Wash-

Dr. G. H. Emerson, will supply the

DISTRICT COURT .- Daniel Curry, of Weymouth, arrested by Constable Garey, to recruelty to a goat belonging to Andrew Cokeley. Found guilty and fined \$7 and costs. For non-payment was committed to jail.

Daniel O'Connor, of Weymouth, arrested O'Connor, of Weymouth, arrested to go the control of the costs. For non-payment was committed to jail.

rested by constable Holbrook for an assault on Michael Cohean. Case continued till Monday and he was required to give sureties in the sum of \$300 for his appearance at that time.

was a great improvement; but that compared with the elegant implement of today, seems in its rudeness to be only fit for savages. So we learn by comparing objects, and a grand opportunity is afforded and Thursday Falkeness (South and Thursday Falkeness). So we have the save that the same designed and costs, and in default was committed.

Abram Mead, of Braintree, was arrested by Constable Faxon for being a compared to the same designed and the same designed

attention of contributors, to a few regula-tions and suggestions. First, as to time of entering articles; the Hall will be open

Gannett, Milton; Francis Gardner, Hol-Gorss, Randolph; John E. Grant, Wren-

ORDER OF EXHIBITION.

WEDNESDAY.

The Members of all Committees are requested to report to the Secretary of the Exhibition at the Hall, at 8 o'clock A. M., and will proceed at once to the discharge of their duties, in the examination of the several Departments of the Exhibition.

The Exhibition will be open to the public at 9 1-2 o'clock A. M. Grand Fireman's Muster and Trial of Hand Fire Engines, 10 1-2 o'clock A. M.

Trial of Draft Horses, 3 1-2 o'clock P. M. Spading Match, 4 o'clock P. M.

THURSDAY. Second Jury.—J. Warren Talbot, Fore-man, Norwood; Eli P. Haskins, Weymouth; Stephen Holbrook, Stoughton; Michael F. Keelan, Dedham; Allen H. A. Spear, Chinky; Lechald Hollands, Weymouth; Cyrus Ware, Norfolk.

Supernumeraries—Levi W. Hobart, Braintree; Horace S. Morse, Franklin; Francis Packard, Stoughton; Joseph W. Waters, Dedham; Nathan F. Whiting,

boots, cigars and tobacco, in a wholesale manner; also, a rifle worth \$22.50, an accordeon, etc. Several witnesses recog-nized the goods, which a police officer had found in possession of the defendant, who had previously worked for the company. Mrs. White was born Feb. 25th, 1776, The prisoner was a Dane, but little acquainted with our language, and his defence was almost unintelligible. Verdict

House of Correction. Alexander Dupavior of Boston was

Minnie E. Dupavior, his daughter, aged seven years. He was convicted, but not

seven years. He was convicted, but not sentenced,

FAIR ITEMS.—The work on the new entrance gate of the Fair Grounds at South Weymouth, is being forwarded with sentence will probably be stationary of the Goretz Bernard and at all before to Brainson on the Old Colony Rails and the Stations on the South Store, Duxbury and Cohasset Railroads, at HALF PRICE.

Per order of the Government. gift as this, the whole town should show We are glad to know from the return its appreciation by giving 35 cts. each to

the committees, and prevent the confusion the committees, and prevent the confusion the committees and take and which may result from deferring entries acti

until Thursday morning. Show Cases have been procured for the which will be looked upon as an improve-

THE FIRE ENGINE TRIAL.-We learn from Mr. Wm. H. Sargent, of the Committee on Rural Sports at the coming fair of the W. A. & I. Society, that the following machines have been entered for

REWARD the engine trial: Eureka, of Hudson. Chauncy, of Westboro. Young Mechanic, of Middleboro. THE undersigned, in behalf of the town of Wey-mouth, hereby offer a reward of five hundred Volunteer, of Peabody. dollars to the person or persons who shail furnish evidence which shall lead to the conviction of the Amazon, of Weymouth. Ulysses, of Provincetown. eerson or persons, who on the morning of the four-eenth instant set fire to the Church of the Congre-

Union, of Braintree. Conqueror, of South Weymouth. Torrent, of Hingham. Constitution, of South Hingham. Tiger, of Quincy. Independence, of Randolph

The Everett, Milford and Brockton. Companies are also expected.

Marriages and Deaths.

Card to the Public.

R. F. RAYMOND.

A New Retail Dry Goods Store.

FOR SALE,

EXPRESS

w in thorough repair, having been run only thre

CATTLE SHOW

AT HINGHAM,

Wednesday and Thursday,

Sept. 29th & 30th, 1875

SPACIOUS HALL AT THE CORNER OF EAST

ORDER OF EXHIBITION.

Town Team of Oxen, 9 o'clock A. M. (Prizes for the same will be awarded as follows: For the best Team from any Town, number and quality to be considered,—First prize \$15.00; Second Prize, \$10.00; Third Prize, \$5.00. Also a gratuity of \$1.00

THIRD " .

SIXTH "

o 5 o'clock P. M. All animals intended for exhibition arriving on fuesday, and Working Oxen intended for Town feam, arriving on Wednesday, will be furnished with free accommodations by the Society.

PRICE OF TICKETS.

Single Admission, (admitting to the Hall and Grounds, 35 CENTS; Chidren under 12 years of age, 15 CENTS.
Season Tickets, good for a single day, 50 CENTS; Season Tickets, good for both days, 75 CENTS.
Children's Season Tickets, 25 CENTS.
Members' Season Tickets, 50 CENTS.
Horses in Harness or otherwise, 25 CENTS each; Season Tickets for Horses in Harness or otherwise.
Season Tickets for Horses in Harness or otherwise.
S1 00 each

Per order of the Government. SOLOMON LINCOLN, President.

hange in their by-Laws, or act and tive to the above.

JAMES M. JACOB,

ANDREW C. CUSHING,

E. S. BEALS,

E. L. RIPLEY,

GEO. H. TORREY.

\$500

gational Society in East Weymouth.

Dated at Weymouth, this twentieth day of Sep.

JAMES HUMPHREY,
Z. L. BICKNELL.,
NOAH VINING,
FRANCIS AMBLER,
WEYMOUTE.

Plymouth County Railroad Company.

AND LEAVITT STREETS.

THE GROUNDS OF THE SOCIETY, AND IN THE

LIGHT Shifting Top, custom buil

months. Apply to C. S. WILLIAMS,

In Weymouth, Sept. 11, Cornelius, son of Daniel and Margaret Cohao, aged 9 mos. 13 days.

In Rast Weymouth, Sept. 13, of heart disease, Mr. Peter Sherman, 31 years 11 mos. 13 days.

In South Weymouth, Sept. 18, Jason Henry, son f Preston F. and Eliza R. Lewis. aged 30 days.

Sept. 22, Mr. Josiah J. Pool, aged 60 years 10 mos. lays. In South Braintree, Sept. 16, Josiah Fitch, former of Lebanon, N. II.—baggage master on Old Col y R. R., aged 37 years.

WEYMOUTH Agricultural&Industrial Society.

Eleventh Annual FAIR. THE Eleventh Annual Fair of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society will be held

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30, Oct. 1st & 2d, 1875. FIRST DAY, SEPT. 30,

A State Fireman's Muster. For a purse of \$500. 1st, \$200; 2d, \$125; 3d, \$70; 4th, \$50; 5th, \$30; 5th, \$25; 7th, \$20; \$th, \$15; 9th, \$10. All Companies in the State are invited. Entrance will remain open until the morning of the trial. Play begins at 10 o'clock. \$3^{\text{C}}\$ Ex-Chief Damrell, of Boston, will act as Chairman of the Judges.

SECOND DAY, OCT. 1.

Base Ball Match. CHAMPION RED STOCKINGS, of Boston Trotting, Drafting, Exhibition of Horses, &c.

10 A. M.—Classes 1 to 5—Brood Mares and Colts.
2 P. M.—Class 8—Matched Horses.
2 P. M.—Base Ball Match.
3 P. M.—Class 13—Gent's Driving Horses.
3 P. M.—WALKING MATCH—Open to all—purses, 1st \$10; 24 \$5—distance one mile.
4 P. M.—Class 15—Gents Driving Horses—2,40 race.
4 P. M.—FOOT RACE—Open to town's people—distance one-half mile—1st pr. \$5, 2d \$3. THIRD DAY, OCT. 2.

A. M.-Class 11-Gents Driving Horses, Throwing of Winding Stone.

De. PUSHING STONE, 1st pr. \$5; 2d, \$3. A. M.—Class 12—Fastest pair in rotting Horse mile heats, best three in five.

11 A. M.—THREE JUMPS—1st pr. \$5, 2d \$3.

130 P. M.—6RAND CAVALCADE.

2 P. M.—
2 P. M.—

Base Ball Match For Junior Championship. BARTLETTS OF LOWELL, vs. ACTIVES OF

2.30 P. M.-Class 14-Gents Driving Horses.

Grand Potato Game. 1st pr. \$5, 2d \$3.

race.

EFF Entry for Horses that trot on Friday will close at 9 A. M. that day, and entries for Saturday's trots will close at 9 A. M. on Saturday. MUSIC ON THE GROUNDS EACH DAY, BY

THE WEYMOUTH BAND. dren, 20 cents; Carriages, 25 cents; Season Tickets, 75 cents; Contributors' do., 75 cts. Season Tickets, 41; Members' Season Tickets, 75 cents; Contributors' do., 75 cts. Season Tickets for Carriages, 50 cents.

Mortgagee's Sale.

TO SOPHIA M. WOLKINS, wife of Frederick T. H. Wolkins, and OTTO SHARP, second mortgagee, and all other persons interested in the following described premises.

Under a power of sale contained in a Mortgage Deed given by Sophia M. Wolkins to Hannah D. Miller, dated January 19, 1873, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 435, Fol. 13, and assigned to George M. Allen by Deed dated Aug. 15, 1874, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, for default of Mortgagor in the non payment of interest, will be sold at Public Auction.

75 ON SATURDAY, THE 2d DAY OF OUTOBER, 1875, on the premises, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, following described lot of land, with the appur nances, situated on Summit street, in that part N. B.—The Exhibition in the Hall and on the Grounds will be open the first day (Wednesday) from 91.2 o'clock A. M. to 51.2 o'clock P. M.; and to 5 o'clock P. M.

All anjungs intended for exhibition arriving on

on the premises, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the following described lot of land, with the appurte and the state of the state of land, with the appurte of lot eighteen, as shown on a plan of section two of the Metropolitan Land Company in West Roxbury, dated June 1, 1870, and drawn by Geo. L. Richard, and M. M. on an advance of lot eighteen, as shown on a plan of section two of lot eighteen, as shown on a plan of section two of the Metropolitan Land Company in West Roxbury, dated June 1, 1870, and drawn by Geo. L. Richard, and M. M. on the state of land, is bounded northwesterly by Lots No. 10, 11, 12, one hundred and fifty-three feet, swind shed in the state of land, is bounded northwesterly by Lots No. 10, 11, 12, one hundred and fifty-three feet, swind shed in the state of land, is southeasterly by Lot No. Nine: southwesterly by the southwesterly twenty-five feet of lot No. Eighteen, one hundred ninety-two and one-half feet.

§ 400 to be paid at sale.

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GEORGE M. ALLEN,
Assignee of said Mortgage.
September 15, 1875.
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TAX PAYERS.

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PLOWING MATCH at 10 1-2 o'clock A. M.

DRAWING MATCH at 10 1-2 o'clock A. M. Examination of Horses by Committees

Ttotting Matches Thursday Afternoon All entries must be made in conformity with the following vote passed by the Society:—"VOTED that no premiums or purses be offered for any horses, unless they have been owned in the County horses, unless they have been owned in the Cambioton's of Norfolk at least six months prior to the Exhibition; and, if trotted on the track, they shall either be driven by the owner, some member of his family or some person in his regular employ."

Entries for Races must be made each day before 12 e'clock, at the Office of the Superintendent of

Horses. No entrance fees on Thursday. In the 1st, 2nd, 3d and 5th races on Friday a entrance fee of 10 per cent. will be required.

Races are all mile heats, best three in five, exce he 6th race of Friday. Parties gaining prizes can if they desire, receive some article instead of cash. FIRST RACE .- At 2 1-2 o'clock. For Gentlemen's

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EAST BRAINTREE .- On the afternoo

of Sabbath last, the Rev. Mr. Wright, of the Baptist Church, occupied the pulpit

of the Union Congregational Church, of

Weymouth and Braintree. We remem-

ber that Mr. Wright conducted the services of this congregation on last Thanksgiving day and on that occasion he delivered a sermon of rare merit, and which

we intended to have noticed, but from

some oversight was neglected at the time.

Mr. Wright, on the present occasion, chose for his text, the 4th verse of the 6th

chap. of Galatians. "But let every man prove his own work, and then shall he

have rejoicing in himself alone, and not

in another." From this text Mr. Wright

sonal responsibility of christians, both

in the Church and society. So far as we

could gather from these two prelections

and this incidentally, Mr. Wright does

not seem very deeply impressed with the

value or the particulars of dogmatic ortho-

doxy. The christians, according to Mr.

Wright's idea, is one who sets himself

earnestly and faithfully to do the Divine

will, and who is not overcareful in appre-

ciating from a theological point of view those specific relations of truth in the

form of doctrine and institutions, which

christians in general have accepted as

power, both for the individual and for society. People who are ever active in

human duty need not be indifferent about

religion; on the contrary, they may be strongly religious. They may condemn coldness and commend fervor, and yet

dogma-nay, they may even like Charles

Lamb, hold themselves apart from its

central propositions. So it may come

to others for possessing similar disposi

tions to his own, he may fail to appreci

ate the severer side of the gospel and

forget that such is a law which is made

not for the righteous, but for the ungodly

and is used to correct reckless men in

their headlong course, to constrain them

to come in, and to rescue them as brands

from the burning. We believe that Mr.

Mr. Wright does not veil the plain

makes his preaching hopeful, and while

not denying or disguising the terors of the Lord, nor shuting his eyes to the

depths of obstinacy and evil in human

hearts, yet he evidently believes in glad

tidings for all people, and we should

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possessed was not only parti-colored, but the most ugly and ungainly beast of the lot; yet her stock have never failed to show their large butter-making qualities. The true type of a Jersey cow is, in fact, an animal that will not make meat. I do not say that this is not improved upon by acclimatization and a slight introduction of a hardier bread, of which what are termed Chichester Jersey are the best description; neither do I say that Jersey breeders in the island itself have not in some instances a breed that shows a disposition to make befollowing up the requirements of fashion, yet I maintain that a pure Jersey are the large butter-making qualities. The tried of the child were districted in the entry to entraphene; the the taxation should be reviewed; the tax and the taxation should be reviewed; the tax and the taxation should be reviewed; the tax and the tax and opposes and the troops until the disturbance in Mississippi was a candidate for renomination, and opposes all sequences of parents, friends, and pursuers. This long delay made it difficult, if not impossible, to conclude any arrangements with the robbers by which the stolen child should be restored. Mosher and his accomplice were wary. The friends of the child were districted in the abductors. Men who wantonly steal a child and aftertheir large butter-making quali-

Value of Road Dust.

During a dry season, every country resident should secure several barrels of road dust. Those who keep poultry may secure, by its use, a valuable fertilizer, nearly as strong as guano, with none of its disagreeable odor. Place an inch or two of road dust in the bottom of a barrel; then, as the poultry house is regularly cleaned, deposit a layer an inch thick of the cleanings, and so on, alternately layers of each till the barrel is full. The thinner each layer is, the more perfect will be the intermixture of the ingredients. If the soil of which the road dust is nead a layer as the more perfect will be the intermixture of the ingredients. If the soil of which the road dust is maked as a days are the layers of the communication with those that hat his now found that that thild resembled the late appearance to attract the attention of the witness, and made a vivid impression on her memory. It is not likely that Mosher and Douglass ever kept the more perfect will be the intermixture of the ingredients. If the soil of which the road dust is maked the propelled the late that this now found that that thild resembled the late that this now found that that thild resembled the late appearance to the appearance to be afraid of his custodian, cried party to principles, and to the good of the whole people.

The Chinese government has appointed two officials as joint ambassadors to Great Britain.

The settlers about Portage La Prairie and Westbourne, Manitobs, Canada, are clamoring for the removal of the Sioux Indians to the reserve. Since the murder of one of their number the band has moved further the band has moved further. They were in communication with those whose people. resident should secure several barrels of more perfect will be the intermixture of the ingredients. If the soil of which the road dust is made is clayey, the layers of each may be of equal thickness; if sandy, each may be of equal thickness; if sandy, the dust should be at least twice as thick as the layer of droppings. Old barrels of any kind may be used for this purpose, but if proviously scaled into sudden death, and their listed into sudden death, and their listed in a four-oared race over a two-mile listed in a four-oared race over a two-mile on board. She was very ald the propeller in the gloom, and as he looked, she lurthed and went straight down with all complete in the gloom. The Argonauta crew of Staten blundered into sudden death, and their listed in a four-oared race over a two-mile on board. She was very ald the propeller in the gloom, and as he looked, she lurthed and went straight down with all complete in the gloom. pose, but if previously some crude petroleum or coated with gas tar.

If the conreaconable to suppose that westerves, they will last many years. If the contents are pounded on a floor into fine powder befere applying, the fertilizer may be sown from a drill. Road dust is one of the most perfect deodorizers of vaults—converting their contents also into rich manure. Place a barrel or box of it in the closet, with a small dipper, and throw down a pint into the vault each time it is occupied, and there will be no offensive odor whatever. This is simpler, cheaper and better than a water closet, and never freezes or gets out of order. Mixing the road dust with equal bulk of coal ashes is an improvement, making the fertilizer more friable.

The subscitute whatever may have been his active guilt in this matter, is in ignorance of the fat off the stolen child. He undoubtedly knows whether Charley Ross is dead or alive. It is a matter for congruence of the fat off the stolen child. He undoubtedly knows whether Charley Ross is dead or alive. It is a matter for congruence of the fat off the stolen child. He undoubtedly knows whether Charley Ross is dead or alive. It is a matter for congruence of the fat off the stolen child. He undoubtedly knows whether Charley Ross is dead or alive. It is a most likely that he could, if he chose, surrender the clews by which the few remaining details of the infamous plot could be cleared up. The fire extended to an adjaining building and adjaining building a Country Gentleman.

Origin of Cold in Winter.

Mesmerizing a Fowl.

In regard to the effects of apper currents on the temperature of the surface of the earth, Dr. Hann draws attention to the circumstance that while meteorologists almost universally attribute the intense cold, which appears locally in winter, e. g., at the center of anticryclones, to the descent of chilled air from the upper regions of the atmosphere, it is an indisputable fact that at such times of intense cold the diminutation of temperature in a vertical direction is much less rapid than in summer, and that in fact the stations at a high level are warmer than those below, so that the commonly received explanation of the cold will not hold water. Hann draws attention to the much greater influence of horizontal currents than of vertical, and remarks that while for many years the latter were entirely ignored, it is an equally grave error to remany years the latter were entirely ignored, it is an equally grave error to remain a vertical of the convention of the mosp carrends of people.

Mesmerizing a Fowl.

An experiment which it may amuse the boys to repeat has been described by several correspondents to apopular stele leaders of the party which has ruled the station and state for years, and demands their immediate removal; charges that the undue person bend down his head, until his beak touches the board on which he is such times of intense cold the diminutation of temperature in a vertical direction is much less rapid than in summer, and that in fact the stations at a high level are warmer than those below, so that the commonly received explanation of the cold will not hold water. Hann draws attention to the much greater influence of horizontal currents than of vertical, and remarks that while for many years the latter were entirely ignored, it is an equally grave entirely invoiced, it is an equally grav vertical, and remarks that while for many years the latter were entirely ignored, it is an equally grave error to attribute everything to their agency.

A Celestial Complaint. A Chinaman near Sacramento hired nother Celestial to work for him, and

POOR CHARLEY ROSS.

ily received the cash, and it is quite likely that the business of kidnapping would have flourished for a season. The would have hourished for a season. The unhappy father could not at once procure the money demanded; meantime the delay alarmed the robbers, who ascribed it to an attempt, to entrap them; the whole country was exited own the statement of the work of the work

but if previously soaked with secret remained with them. It is not perfoleum or coated with gas tar, will last many years. If the conare pounded on a floor into fine are pounded on a floor into fine

A Chinaman hear Sacramento hired another Celestial to work for him, and appears to have struck a bad one, as the fellow robbed him. The victim came to Sacramentolooking for the thief, and gave the following account of the trouble: "You sabe, I mine velly hard thirteen year Folsom, and I catchee velly tired last night. I take a dlink blandy, praps him little strong, and I go bed and sleep and man gone—everything gone—coatee, pants, watch, thee pistols, one bundled dollar, new hat—tlee dollar hap

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The state of the control of the cont flation of the currency, under any pretense whatever, would be a public calamity. The General Jovellar has formed a n be following up the requirements of fashion, yet I maintain that a pure Jersey should throw the bulk of her feeding properties into butter, and with little to flesh. The parti-colored good cow may have but a white spot, especially under the belly, but throughout the body the rich yellow skin, under any colored hard, will be found, black, white, or fawn. I have seen the commencement of a whole-colored herd, the property of a noble duke, to obtain which I have seen wealthy and large producing cows sold off to prevent an animal remaining with the slightest stain of other than one color.—

London Agricultural Gazette.

Mosher and his accomplice were wary. The friends of the child were distrustful of the good faith of the abductors. Men the some flesh, and very probably may then the some flesh, and very probably may then the some flesh, and very probably may then the sold fit had butter, the whole sold faith of the abductors. Men the seem the sale and this accomplice were wary. The friends of the child were distrustful of the good faith of the abductors. Men the sound and afterward trill with a parent's agony, would not stick at pocketing the ransom, and the keeping up a definant for more money before performing their part of an agreement which they had dictated. It is by no means certain that they ever intended to return the child; it is not even certain if he was alive when the aduke, to obtain which I have seen wealthy and large producing cows sold off to prevent an animal remaining with the slightest stain of other than one color.—

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ultimately recover."

Another experimenter writes:

I have seen a row of fowls rendered senseless by drawing a chalk line (beginning at the top of the beak) slowly across a table, and I have myself successfully performed the experiment. The birds are simply mesmerized.

The convention to apply all moneys to the roduction of the public debt; states that the contraction of the money currency and circulating medium heretofore made by the Republican party, and the further contraction proposed by it with a view to forced resumption of specie payments, has already brought disaster that the business of the country, and threat-feiters have been arrested.

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and others.

General Jovellar has formed a new Spanish

heard the propeller captain order the line cast off, instantly followed by screaming from two she lurched and went straight down with all

of \$25,000 in United States bonds, \$6,000 in legal tenders, \$2,000 in fractional currency and \$1,460 in gold coin.... Capt. John C.

Jones, of New York, while gazing at Niagara Falls with some friends at Prospect Park, said

Falls with some friends at Prospect Park, said homes are made more secure by the fail ure of an audacious attempt to establish a trade of child-stealing.—New York

Times.

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coatee, pants, watch, thee pistols, one bundled dollar, new hat—thee dollar hap hat, you sabe?—all gone. Spose I ton and a half a sum not less than catchee him I tie him up and shoot him." The injured Celestial evidently meant business.

In oth Hawkshaw contracts requires payment in coin; calls for the obligation of contracts requires payment in coin; calls for the extinction of the present national banks and the establishment of a system of free banks of discount and deposit, and no paper money except such as may girl," was the prompt answer.

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